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A FEW
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Ulster Homes
U H
ULSTER COUNTY'S
RELIABLE DEVELOPERS
PHONE
WOODSTOCK 6855

How to Prepare Returns

Your Income Tax Primer

Schedule E—INCOME FROM PENSIONS OR ANNUITIES (See instructions, page 13)					
Part I—General Rule					
1. Investment in contract.....					
2. Expected return.....	\$ 7,500	4. Amount received this year.....	\$ 700		
3. Percentage of income to be excluded (line 1 divided by line 2).....	60%	5. Amount excludable (line 4 multiplied by line 3).....	420		
		6. Taxable portion (excess, if any, of line 4 over line 5).....	280.00		
Part II—Where your cost will be recovered within three years and your employer has contributed part of the cost					
1. Cost of annuity (amount paid in).....	\$ 32,500	4. Amount received this year.....	\$ 5		
2. Cost received tax-free in past year.....		5. Taxable portion (excess, if any, of line 4 over line 3).....			
3. Remainer of cost (line 1 less line 2).....	\$ 5				
Schedule G—INCOME FROM RENTS AND ROYALTIES					
1. Kind and location of property	2. Amount of rent or royalty	3. Depreciation (estimate or attach Depreciation Schedule)	4. Depreciation (attach Depreciation Schedule)	5. Other expenses (attach Itemized list)	
1. Room in brick house, 1110 E. 20 St., Glenrock, Wyo.	\$ 360.00	\$ 115.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 60.00 (Painting, 1/5 heat, light and water costs)	
1. Total.....	\$ 360.00	\$ 115.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 60.00	
2. Net income (or loss) from rents or royalties (column 2 less sum of columns 3, 4, and 5).....					169.00
Schedule H—INCOME FROM PARTNERSHIPS, ESTATES, TRUSTS, AND OTHER SOURCES					
1. Partnership (name and address).....					
2. Estate or trust (name and address).....					
3. Other sources (date, nature).....					
Alimony from ex-husband, John Baker					600.00
Total income (less) from above sources (Enter here and on line 10, page 1).....					\$ 1,019.00

PAGE 3 OF FORM 1040: Mythical taxpayer's return is shown here as guide to help you fill out last four schedules of Form 1040, including annuities, rents, alimony.

(Eighth of 12 Chapters)

By RICHARD A. MULLENS

Written for NEA Service

So many taxpayers are now receiving income from pensions and from the rental of property that special schedules are provided in Form 1040 for reporting the details.

They are:

Schedule E—Income from pensions or annuities.

Schedule F—Income from rents and royalties.

After these schedules comes Schedule H, the last of the income schedules on Form 1040. Schedule H is for income from partnerships, estates, trusts, and any other sources not specifically covered by another schedule.

If you received a pension or annuity in 1956, the first thing to do is determine whether it is one of the following non-taxable pensions:

1. Government pensions to veterans or their families.
2. Social security benefits.
3. Railroad retirement pay based on a disability resulting from active service.

You do not have to report income from the above four sources.

If your pension was from some other source, then the next step is to determine whether the amount of the pension or annuity you received or will receive in the first three years after payments start equals or exceeds your own total contribution to the pension or annuity fund.

For example, suppose you retired Jan. 1, 1956, and will receive a pension of \$50 a month or \$1,800 in three years. If you paid into the pension fund \$1,800 or less, then you should report the pension income in Part II of Schedule E of Form 1040.

This part is quite simple to fill out. It permits your pension or annuity payments to be recovered tax-free up to the amount of your cost or contribution. Thereafter, the payments are fully taxed.

If, however, your pension or annuity payments in the first three years are less than your contribution or cost, then you must use Part I of Schedule E. Such a recipient is not taxed on that part of his annual annuity which is equal to the cost of his annuity divided by his total expected return over the life of the contract. He is taxed on any excess.

Once the taxable and non-taxable portions of his annual annuity are established, they remain constant throughout the term of his annuity.

In order to fill out Part I of the Schedule E so as to arrive at

the taxable portion of an annuity, it is necessary to determine several amounts. One of these is the investment in the contract or annuity, which goes on line 1. This is the total cost to you of the contract or annuity less any payments received tax-free in previous years under the old three per cent rule.

Line 2 of Schedule E calls for an amount equal to the expected payments to be received. If the annuity contract is for a fixed number of years, that determines the number of annual payments which, when multiplied by the amount of the annual payment, will give the expected return.

Most annuities, however, are for the life of one or more persons. The expected returns from such contracts can only be determined by using life expectancy tables.

If you are receiving such an annuity or pension it is suggested that you contact the insurance company or other agency from which you receive payments. Most of these organizations are set up to furnish you the information needed to fill out Schedule E.

The fact that an annuity contract or pension was partially paid for by your employer does not affect the method by which it is taxed. However, you must separate your share of the cost from the amount contributed by your employer and show only your cost in line 1 of Schedule E. Your employer or the agency which pays you the annuity or pension should furnish this information.

Rental income is reported on Schedule G of Form 1040.

Money you receive for renting any property must be reported. However, the schedule has columns for deducting expenses so that you are only taxed on the profit.

Read over the section on Rents and Royalties on page 14 of the official instructions. This tells what to report as income and also covers the items you can deduct as expenses.

Depreciation is the most difficult rental expense to compute, especially for those who rent only a room or two in their home. The official explanation of depreciation is on page 14. Schedule I must be filled out to explain any deduction for depreciation.

There are three items which should be carefully determined the first year you use Schedule I. One is the "cost of other basis," which goes in column 3; another is the method of depreciation to be used, which goes in column 5; and the last is the expected life of the property.

If you are renting out a house or anything larger, you would be wise to get expert help in setting up Schedule I for the first

Next: Claiming your deductions.

in-charge—Services Septuagesima Sunday, 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. family Eucharist and instruction.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting in the parish hall. Thursday 2 p. m. release time instruction for Marbletown School in the church. Thursday at 8 p. m. woman's meeting in the parish hall.

Juvenile Grange will hold its Valentine party Saturday at 7:30. Each member is to bring a friend.

Mrs. Ruth Roosa celebrated her birthday Feb. 12 with a small get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt. Those attending were the Mimes, Mary Doremus, Harriet Chuch, C. M. Hardenbergh and Ruth Roosa.

The Grange will sponsor a card party Saturday, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyd of Churchville near Rochester became the parents of a son, Donald Brouck, born Friday, Feb. 8. Mrs. Boyd is the former Jean Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Osterhoudt. Mrs. Osterhoudt is spending a few days with her daughter.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson will be substituting at school during her absence.

School will close Thursday for the George Washington holiday weekend.

Historical classes will be held at the New Paltz High School each Monday. They will be doing the history of Ulster county, under Kenneth Hasbrouck's direction. Any interested person is welcomed to attend these meetings and bring some interesting facts of the county and to learn more about the county.

Kiwanis Speaker

Snyder Foresees Natural News in Fore During '57

"Natural news will far outrun any political news in 1957."

This prediction was made by Frederic Snyder, local lecturer and news analyst, in an address before members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at its Thursday luncheon.

Dedicated to Teacher

The speaker dedicated his remarks, entitled "Speaking From the Heart," to Miss Mary Noone, retired Kingston High School teacher who was present as a guest of honor at the luncheon.

Since the advent of the New York State Thruway and the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge in this area, the speaker pointed out that "there is no such thing as a distant relative," drawing from this remark the thought of world events being of the utmost importance to people of the area.

"Glad headlines versus sad

deadlines" was another phrase utilized by Mr. Snyder in touching on various world events of the past year and the predictions of the future. The idea of the "glad headlines" was emphasized through the thought of referring to the United States as the "great brotherland," in the same vein as England has been cited as the "motherland" and Germany as the "fatherland" by many people. The "sad deadlines" version was portrayed by the speaker as the current strike which allegedly closes the ports, interferes with progress, and causes resentments.

Refers to Bible

References to the scriptures were interspersed throughout

Rosendale

St. Peter's Group Will Hear Social Worker

Rosendale, Feb. 14—John Bohman, a social worker from the Astor Home for Children in Rhinebeck will be a guest speaker at the regular meeting of the St. Peter's School Association, Wednesday at the school hall, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Bohman has been associated with the Astor Home for the past several years, and is cognizant of the problems of children, particularly those from broken homes. He is keenly aware of many of the causes of juvenile delinquency, important to all parents.

The association realizes that the speaker will have an important message to all parents, and members and their friends are urged to attend this next meeting.

Democratic Caucus

Rosendale, Feb. 14—A Democratic caucus will be held at Reid's Hotel Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8 p. m. The caucus is being held in order to elect candidates for the office of mayor, trustee, and police justice of the village. All Democrats are urged to attend this important caucus.

Plan Chair Caning

Rosendale, Feb. 14—The Bloomingdale Unit of the Extension Service held a regular meeting at the Bloomingdale firehall Tuesday at 11 a. m. Future projects planned for April will include chair caning. Leader will be Mrs. Gerhard Schneider.

The next work meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 10 a. m. at the Bloomingdale firehall. Copper enameling will be instructed by Mrs. Every and Mrs. Don.

Following the business meeting, a Valentine's pot luck luncheon was served to 23 members and their guests. Mrs. Joseph Carlin played piano for group singing. Games were played and prizes awarded. A cookie sale which took place the same day was reported successful.

Slate Food Sale

Rosendale, Feb. 14—Saturday, Feb. 23, the Rosendale Woman's Club will hold a food sale at the town clerk's office, Main street from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Mr. Snyder's remarks, with the Bible portrayed as a "passport between this life and eternal life." He drew a word picture of politics representing the waves of the ocean with their ups and downs, while religion represented the "certainty of the shore." Following this train of thought, Frederic Snyder emphasized that "there is more protection in the Bible than there is in the hydrogen bombs"—suggesting to his audience that the "pray-way" is the better way to meet world complications than the "play-way."

Sees 1960 Vital

In conclusion, the speaker issued a warning against the year 1960 as a presidential year—stating that the years ending in 0 have been unpleasant for Presidents of this country. He also stated that "Russia is holding us with a glass pistol," and indicated that the place to look for trouble was in the Orient and not the Russian bear.

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instructor of "superior qualifications" who taught North Haven youngsters English

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

Cherubs to Sing

Sunday at the 11 o'clock morning worship service in the Methodist Church, the newly organized cherub choir will sing publicly for the first time.

The group is a small one composed of cherubs between the ages of three and six and is directed by Mrs. Frank Brown, a member of the local church.

Also at this service the theme of "Race Relations" will be observed and the Rev. Willett Porter will preach on "Let's Be Christian and Live Together Peaceably." A special offering will be received for Clark College in Atlanta.

The second session of nursery-kindergarten will be maintained during the hour of worship for the convenience of parents attending the service.

Home for the Aged

A group of members and friends of the New Paltz Methodist parish will travel to Ossining, Sunday afternoon, to visit the Bethel Methodist Home and participate in the service of worship for the residents. The Rev. Mr. Porter and Mr. Davis are handling the travel arrangements and the service. Cars will leave the New Paltz church at 2 p. m. The service will be at 3:30, with an opportunity for seeing the facilities of the home after that. Those interested in making the trip should signify their intentions by calling the parsonage.

Student Discussion

The Wesley Student Fellowship, a study, worship and fellowship group meeting each Sunday evening at the Methodist Church for supper and program, announces the program for Sunday evening as "Are There Signs of Hope in the Area of Race Relations?" The guest speaker and resource person will be Dr. Thomas Blair, member of the faculty of the State Teachers College. All are welcome, whether students or community members. Supper is at 5:45 and the program begins at 7 p. m. in the fellowship room of the church.

Methodist Youth Meet

The junior high youth fellowship of the Methodist Church will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. in the social hall of the church. Kenneth Davis is the advisor of the group. Devotions Sunday evening will be "Our Answer" based upon Ruth I.

Plutarach Service

The regular 2 o'clock afternoon worship service in Plutarach Methodist Church will not be held this Sunday.

Instead, the members of the church will be travelling to the Bethel Methodist Home in Ossining.

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* GOWNS
* GOWNS

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Bridal and Veil
\$49.50 complete

Bridesmaids
\$22.95 including hat

Flower Girl \$16.95

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OPP. WHELAN'S DRUG

ing to present the service of worship there for the residents of the home. Cars will leave Plutarach at 1:45 and from New Paltz at 2 p. m. The service will be at 3:30. Next service of worship in Plutarach Church will be Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2 p. m.

Leadership Training

The Methodist Church in Sub-District 5 of the Newburgh District are uniting for a leadership training school for Sunday school teachers and others connected with the Christian education programs of the local churches.

These churches include the Methodist Churches in Highland, Clintondale, Modena, New Paltz, Lloyd, Plutarach Milton, Marlboro, Middle Hope, Plattekill, Rossville, Fostertown, Gardentown, and Newburgh. The theme of the school will be "The Use of the Bible." The sessions will begin Tuesday, March 5, and will continue for the next six successive Tuesday evenings, beginning each evening at 7:30, in the Highland Church.

The Rev. John Swords is dean; registrations should be sent to the Rev. Joseph Bailey, Newburgh, registrar; the Rev. Sydney Parker is publicity chairman; the Rev. Willett Porter is treasurer and the Rev. William Cosman is in charge of arrangements.

Instructors are the Rev. Howard D. McGrath of Poughkeepsie, the Rev. Robert Meyer, of Milton; Mrs. Willett R. Porter of New Paltz; and Mrs. Charles Sargent of Poughkeepsie. Courses are being offered for workers with Children, Youth, Adults.

Annual Meeting Changed

The date of the fourth quarterly conference of the New Paltz Methodist Church has been changed from March 5 to the evening of March 22. More details will follow.

Scout Service

Boys from the four units of Boy Scouting in New Paltz took part in the morning worship service Sunday in the Methodist Church.

William Morris and Clifford VanValkenburgh, scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster, respectively of Troop 77 which is sponsored by the local church, assisted the Rev. Willett Porter in the ordering of the service.

The sermon by the pastor was entitled "Building for Life." A color guard composed of Explorer Peter Phillips, Scouts Herbert VanValkenburgh, Stewart Glenn, Billy Schoonmaker, Dennis Koenig and Cub Scout John Morris took part.

Ushers included Scouts Robert Martin, William Gruner, Teddy Kruger and Cub Glenn Martin. Other Scouts, Cubs and Explorers from the church are James Bates, Richard Phillips, Robert Phillips, Derek Coulton, Glenn HasBrouck, John Olsen, Douglas Graham, Gary Winfield and Dennis Winfield.

In the afternoon at 3 p. m., boys from all the churches and units of Boy Scouting in New Paltz joined together for a community Boy Scout Sunday family service in the Methodist Church.

Confirmation Class

The pastor's preparatory class at the Methodist Church meets each Wednesday at 3:45 (immediately following school). This class is for those young people (12 and older) who will be confirmed Easter Sunday, April 21.

The Rev. Mr. Porter reports that there is still time to enroll, next Wednesday being the final day for registration.

Collapses on TV

Hollywood, Feb. 15 (AP)—Character actor Fred Kruger collapsed before television cameras last night while making an opening speech on the CBS show, "Climax!" He was revived and gave the closing remarks in a story titled, "Stain of Honor." A studio spokesman said the director of the show had the cameras turned away from Kruger as soon as he collapsed.

No matter what the temperature, the classified ads always maintain the same fast work that they are famous for. If you have something to sell put the classified ads to work for you.

February Specials
Reconditioned — Guaranteed

Easy Spindrier Washer . . . \$49
Maytag Wringer Washer . . . \$39
Norge Gas Range \$69
Westinghouse Laundromat . . . \$89
Natural Gas Space Heater . . . \$89
54" Cabinet Sink \$59
20 Gal. Bot. Gas Water Heater \$69
(New Floor Model)

J. Ellis BRIGGS inc.
SAUGERTIES ROAD, KINGSTON, N.Y. PHONE 7072
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Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON
BIGGEST CON GAME OF ALL

Federal "aid" is the gimmick by which Federal Bureaucrats justify more jobs for themselves. It consists in paying taxes to Federal collectors rather than local public treasurers.

Uncle has no money. He has to tax before he aids. And the Federalists first subtract their brokerage. So less comes back than goes in. They subtract more than they add. How do you get aid by subtraction?

But it aids the politicians. It helps Congressmen and Senators. They get some political credit for whatever Federal aid comes back to their localities.

It also aids local officials—mayors and county commissioners. They get credit for local improvements without taxing their folks, who aren't told they could have done it cheaper themselves.

It gets them off the hook. At election time, they say: "Look at all these public improvements we got for you without costing you a dime, or no more than a nickel in a dime."

And moreover, the Federal red tape and divided responsibility is a nice jungle for contractors to bid their costs in, so they can contribute more to the candidates.

Federal aid is a BIG help to politicians and contractors. But, neighbor, don't fail to read the December and January "READER'S DIGEST" articles by former Governor Driscoll, of New Jersey. He says that Federal grants-in-aid projects cost 10 to 10 times more than if local offices did them with local taxes.

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By mail in Ulster County per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

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Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 15, 1957

THE MOMENT TO SPEAK

From many sides the warnings of inflation mount higher. Public figures of power and responsibility decline to believe that our prosperity is foolproof.

Basically the dangers are put into two categories: the dizzy wage-price spiral and heavy government spending.

President Eisenhower isn't asking now for federal controls to check the wage-price surge. He is appealing to business and labor to apply the brakes themselves. He hopes this will be done, for he thinks government economic controls are foreign to our system of enterprise.

Nevertheless, many lawmakers appear to feel his warning implies a threat to seek controls if voluntary measures fail. For the President seems firm in his conviction that inflation cannot be allowed to run on unchecked.

He has put the problem squarely up to the men in America who manage and operate this booming economy. He believes they can keep inflation properly haltered if they will only use self-restraint.

As for heavy government spending, that looks on the surface to be a greatly different problem. But it, too, gets back to ordinary Americans themselves.

Government today is caught in a difficult box. Many high officials, including the President, recognize the importance of holding expenses down tight. On the other hand, they are beset by swelling demands for fresh outlays for highways, schools, hospitals and the like.

Their task would be considerably eased if many more of the federal reorganization plans urged by the Hoover commission had been adopted. But here, again, lobbyist pressures from those who benefit from old arrangements have blocked needed action.

Billions might be saved if a good share of these plans could be translated into reality.

Perhaps this still could happen if only the members of Congress could hear from the biggest lobby of them all—the American people speaking in full voice.

Were they to go on record as strongly favoring these reorganization economies, the pressures of the special interest lobbies would crumble. History indicates that no government at any level can ignore the whole people on any issue—once they are aroused to speak.

But their massive pressure cannot be felt, as so often, it is silent and unexpressed. They must use the vocal power they have.

At this moment in time, it still is in the hands of average Americans—businessmen, workers, citizens—whether the pitfalls of inflation can be avoided in a way that will assure us all maximum freedom.

If we don't speak and act, then the perils will be met by putting us in tighter government harness.

The choice, today, is ours.

Tomorrow it may not be.

HOW DOCTRINES CHANGE

Times do change. The official Republican policy, not always perhaps lived up to, has been economy and a ban on treasury deficits. It was not ever thus.

In 1889 Benjamin Harrison, a Republican, said in his inaugural address, "While a treasury surplus is not the greatest evil, it is a serious evil." The administration lived up to this doctrine. Expenditures were so high that for the first time the appropriations for a single year came to a billion dollars.

When this became a campaign issue, Speaker Thomas B. Reed, a Republican wheelhorse, retorted, "This is a billion-dollar country." Nevertheless, this struck many voters as too much money, and it was among the factors that brought about a bad Republican defeat in the elections of 1890 and 1892.

In the old days, a man with long hair was almost certain to be a musician. Now a man with long hair is just a fellow who needs a haircut.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

UNITED EUROPE

One of the consequences of the American policy over Suez is the rapid development in Western Europe for a free trade market in Europe. This could be a forerunner of a Western European economic and political alliance outside of NATO and therefore without the overlordship of the United States. As the Western Europeans wonder whether they have not been abandoned by the United States in favor of the Arabs or perhaps the Afro-Asian states, the Western Europeans, an area of about 200,000,000 people, are reconsidering their position with a clearer view as to their own future.

To what degree this can affect American trade requires detailed study. Many of the larger American exporters have made huge capital investments in European countries, maintaining business establishments in such countries which are organized under native law and which, in some instances, do not even bring their profits back to the United States because of tax situations and currency blocks. Such American-owned companies would participate in a free European market as European companies anyhow. They employ European labor and their commodities are therefore priced for European markets and when they export to the United States, their products come in as European goods, priced competitively.

On the economic side, the European free market is sound and has long been advocated and has had many supporters in the United States who recognize in the artificial trade barriers in the small European countries a menace to development. The Monetary and Economic Conference held in London in 1933 considered the problems that arise from barriers and might have done something so constructive that World War II might have been averted. But Franklin D. Roosevelt torpedoed that conference to the chagrin of his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, and the rest of the world.

From the standpoint of the restoration of the political independence of Europe, the European Union is essential because only when goods can pass from one European country to another and when currencies are convertible can Western Europe truly become independent of the United States.

From the American standpoint, it can truthfully be said that the United States has taxed its citizens excessively to aid its European allies and that it has helped to restore West Germany to a position of economic importance. From a European standpoint, the dependence has become burdensome to the spirit of the people as dependence always is both burdensome and humiliating. Some European countries have been quicker to recover than others; West Germany, for instance, has been quicker than France.

The British have had a difficult time because their preferred market has been the United States where American dollars would become available but where British goods were bound to receive buyers' resistance in competition with American goods. This might have been carried to a point of danger, culminating in a "Buy American" campaign. The British have lost many of the markets in Asia which they had been cultivating for centuries and they cannot altogether depend upon the dominions which are developing competitively, particularly Canada. The only alternative left is the European Free Market which seems logical and which undoubtedly would benefit all the countries of Western Europe.

On the political side, this development could include an element of danger for the United States because it could mean a European political policy antagonistic to whatever policies are developed by the United States. It is no secret that during the first Eisenhower Administration, John Foster Dulles was surprisingly unpopular in nearly all European countries, whereas President Eisenhower was popular, almost to heroic proportions. This is not now true, Eisenhower and Dulles are lumped together as the villains in Europe's most tragic defeat in many centuries. It does not matter which side regards itself as right in the Suez situation; each side always assumes that it is right. But Great Britain and France regard themselves as having been defeated by Eisenhower and most of Europe agrees with them. Politically, therefore, it is to be expected that most European countries will adopt a policy which, while it might be cooperative with the United States, will be increasingly independent of it.

The American policy of preferring the African group to the nations of Western Europe has left a mark upon Western European policy and public opinion which cannot readily be erased. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

FRACTURES

Fractures in the young and fractures in the aged present special problems. Fractures in children have received wide attention, but the aged have so increased in number in recent years that these patients must now be dealt with separately with their own special problems.

Drs. C. R. Rowe and R. C. Detwiler, Boston, tell us that recent surveys of patients hospitalized with fractures at the Massachusetts General Hospital reveal that aged persons, patients 70, 80, or 90 years old, constituted 25 per cent of admissions. Females outnumbered the males three to one. In this group, fracture of the hip was the most common fracture (35 per cent) with Colles' fracture (wrist) second (16 per cent), and fractures of the upper part of the arm third in frequency (14 per cent). The over-all mortality rate for the aged persons in this service in 1955 was 10 per cent.

Fractures occurring in the elderly person may be complicated by hypertension (high blood pressure), some degree of heart failure, lung complications, cancer, kidney or nutritional diseases. These may occur at any age but are found more frequently in the aged person. Contrary to general opinion, however, the aged person without serious complicating conditions is found to be a very good operative risk. These physicians agree with other authorities that the aged patient should not be denied necessary surgery or special treatment merely on the basis of "old age."

In one respect, the aged are much like children; they need good, constant, intelligent nursing care. In the early phase of treatment for major fractures, they must be made comfortable and turned frequently to prevent lung and urinary complications and to prevent pressure sores. Constant pain and not being able to move about are extremely exhausting to the aged. Restraint and narcotic drugs add to mental confusion and restlessness; when these are eliminated, the patient may become more co-operative and quieter. Aspirin in adequate doses and codeine in small doses should control the average discomfort and may be far more effective than strong narcotics. Chlorpromazine in selected cases has proved very effective in relaxing elderly patients and lessening pain.

Care, patience and guidance are needed when the aged patient is taught to walk because the elderly person may lose his balance easily. Many are discharged to their homes or to a nursing home on crutches, in a plaster cast, or for "bed and chair existence." Much that is gained in the hospital can be lost after discharge by neglect of the patient, mishandling of the limb fractured, or not carrying out the special activities and exercises recommended.

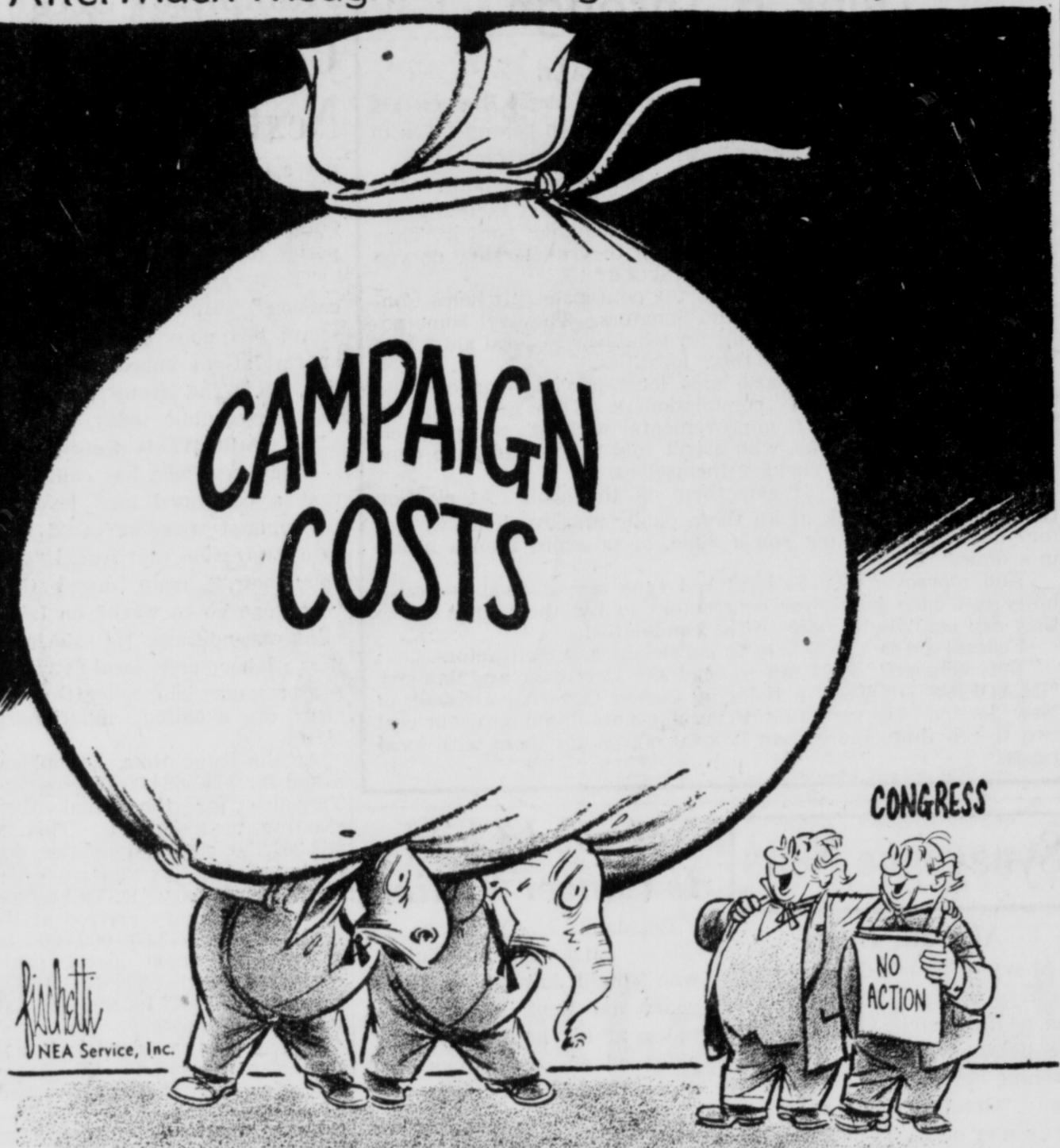
The bone picture in an aged person reflects his general condition. There are "young" wiry individuals in the 80's whose bone structure may vary little from that of the average adult. On the other hand there are "old" individuals in the 60's with far advanced degenerative changes in the bone.

FIRST AID

Know what to do in emergencies. Send for Dr. Barton's booklet, "First Aid," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

'After Much Thought--We Agree It's Awfully Heavy'



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — Chinese Communist Premier Chou

En-lai's seven-week, ten-capital

tour of southeast Asia and eastern

Europe is now being carefully

evaluated in Washington.

It was an amazing perform-

ance. In many ways Chou out-

Dulles in many ways.

Chou even outsmarted the Russian

traveling salesmen, Khrush-

chev and Bulganin.

For Chou did not offend

Asian sensibilities as the Rus-

sians did in India and Pakistan.

Only on his last stop, in Ceylon,

did he lose his temper. Then he

blew his top over sharp question-

ing on India's statement there

were no Chinese in Hungary.

What developed was the exact

opposite.

IN THE FOUR DAYS that

Chou "rested" in Peking before

flying to Moscow, China's Com-

unist leaders adjusted their

point of view and came up with

this rationalization:

Soviet Russia had done the

right thing. Its action was not

taken against the peace-loving

Communist people of Hungary.

It was taken against the inter-

fering imperialists of the West,

who were inspired by fascists.

Personally, Premier Chou En-

lai, now back in Peking, may be

said to have increased his stature

as a leading figure in interna-

tional communism.

There was some speculation,

at the time, that Chou went to

Moscow to impress on the Kremlin

leaders how much ill-feeling

had been generated in Asia by

Russia's interference in Hungary.

What developed was the exact

opposite.

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Chou "rested" in Peking before

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Moscow to impress on the Kremlin

leaders how much ill-feeling

had been generated in Asia by

New Bills Introduced In State Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—A legislative committee wants the state to help build a new \$2,500,000 ski center on Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks. It said the center would be "unparalleled" in the east.

Leaders of the joint committee on winter tourists proposed yesterday that the Legislature approve the lending of the money to the Whiteface Mountain Authority. The state would be repaid from the proceeds of a bond issue after the development had been completed and in operation 18 months.

Sponsored by GOP

The bill was sponsored by Assemblyman Robert G. Main of Franklin county, the committee chairman, and Sen. Robert C. McEwen of Ogdensburg, the vice chairman. Both are Republicans.

Main said the funds would allow the authority to build an "elaborate" system of ski lifts and trails "unparalleled in the eastern United States."

The state for many years has operated ski facilities on the mountain. The new center has been in the planning stage.

Would Aid Handicapped

Two other bills introduced yesterday would help the handicapped.

Two Republicans co-sponsored a measure that would grant blind veterans increases of \$100 a year in state pensions—beginning in 1958—up to a maximum \$1,000 annually. Blind veterans have been receiving \$500 a year from the state since 1936.

The sponsors, Sen. Dutton S. Peterson of Odessa and Assemblyman Edwyn E. Mason of Delaware county, said Democratic Gov. Harriman had vetoed an identical bill last year. They said he gave no reason.

Sen. Joseph F. Periconi, Bronx Republican, proposed that physically handicapped persons be granted an extra \$600 exemption in figuring their state income tax.

Periconi and Assemblyman Samuel A. Spiegel, Manhattan Democrat, combined to sponsor legislation that would require li-

censing of all ticket agents and travel agencies in the state selling railroad, steamship, bus, airplane and hotel reservations.

Would Bar Agents

The measure would bar such agents from selling accommodations for any public carrier, hotel or resort practicing discrimination. It would also require the agents to post \$10,000 surety bonds with the state to insure reimbursement of deposits.

Two lawmakers from Queens asked the Legislature to grant New York city the right to establish cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics under the supervision of Cornell University. Such extension courses are now available in the state's 57 counties outside New York city. The sponsors were Sen. James J. Crisena, a Democrat, and Assemblyman Anthony P. Savarese Jr., a Republican.

Sen. Henry A. Wise, Watertown Republican, asked the Legislature to appropriate \$468,000 for creation of 250 Regents scholarships for training of college teachers.

GE Has \$4 Million Missile Cruiser Job

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The navy today announced award of a contract of more than four million dollars to the General Electric Co. for construction of the main turbines and gears for the first atomic powered guided missile cruiser.

This work will be done at GE's plant in West Lynn, Mass.

The contract price covers the cost of turbines, reduction gears, condensers and equipment involved in applying to the propeller shafts the power generated in the ship's atomic furnace.

The Bethlehem Steel Corp. yards at Quincy, Mass., will build the missile cruiser. The Westinghouse Electric Co. has been given a contract to supply the atomic reactors.

Most of the world's thunderstorms occur on the island of Java.

Announce Onteora Honor Roll List

The honor roll for Onteora Central School for the second quarter was announced by John H. Moehle, supervising principal.

High honor students receiving between 95 and 99 per cent were Jane Lane of the ninth grade and Barbara Epstein of the eighth grade.

90 to 94 Per Cent

Grade 12—Every, Marilyn; Ostrander, Nancy; Tick, Paul and Wendt, Russell.

Grade 11—Wetterau, John.

Grade 10—Aalto, Fred; Casimir, Thomas; Deutsch, Ira; Frishberg, Joyce; Frishberg, Judy; Gordon, Nancy; Janick, David; McCrosson, Thomas and Muhlich, Doris.

Grade 9—Karlsen, Florence and Fox, Alberta.

Grade 8—Baranello, Robert, and Todd, Jane.

Grade 7—Kranenburg, Peter and Medala, Rolf.

Merit List 85-89 Per Cent

Grade 12—Anderson, Eric; Burke, Grace; Draper, Caroline; Forno, Kathryn; Germond, Robert; Jensen, Theodore; Lang, Carole; Olexa, Ann; Tripicco, Madelyn and Warnes, Kirsten.

Grade 11—Boggs, Norman; Casimir, George; Hansen, Karen; Kransen, Marie; Krein, Otto; Krum, Joe; Lacleille, Daniel; Matos, Dianne; Merwin, Carol; Miller, Trudi; and Myers, Robert.

Grade 10—Bachor, Therese; Decker, Babette; Friedman, David; Krein, Herbert; Prochaska, Louise; Rank, Dolores; Shultz, Elaine and Wiederspiel, Bruce.

Grade 9—Allen, Betty Lou; Biedens, John; Edmundson, Karen; Ivanoff, Tania; Keeler, Douglas; Reiner, Fred; Smith, Warren and Wendt, Ronald.

Grade 8—Adler, Donna; Barringer, Gertrude; Bruggmann, Judith; Cable, Harry; Capone, Victoria; Dutcher, Lawrence; Keator, Pamela; Kelder, Nancy; Krein, Edward; Krum, Robert; Kunkle, Patricia; Lane, Sue; Lapo, Valda and Shultz, Gale.

Grade 7—Bordon, Gale; Bundy, Edwin; DiBenedetto, Barbara; Keele, Mary; Kuypers, Melody; Larys, Adrienne and Rank, Richard.

Elementary Grades 12

High Honor 95-99 Per Cent

Grade 6—Jensen, Betty; Grade 5—Cullerton, Catherine; DuBois, Catherine; Ganci, Fran-

ces; Holt, Charles; Hyatt, Wendy; Karlsen, David; Nissen, Peter; Rubin, Cecile; Scofield, Chester and Shultz, Analia.

Grade 4—Bundy, George; Greenberg, Carol; John, Hugh; Kleine, Barbara; Lurie, Mary; Rose, Carolyn; Scheringer, Suzanne and Van Wagner, Ronald.

90-94 Per Cent

Grade 12—Balmer, Kenneth; Brown, Hilary; Costa, Suzanne; Damann, Annette; Ecker, John; Frank, Nancy; Janick, Lynn; Kelder, Sue Ann and Moncure, Peter.

Grade 5—Borden, Karen; Byer, Ann; Byron, Theodore; Cross, George; Donovan, Arlene; Frasier, Linden; Forno, Jennifer; Gormley, John; Johnson, Leon; Kahil, Richard; Kricker, Candice; Kuypers, Deanne; Loveless, George; Malkine, Monelle; Munch, Diane; Nestor, Margo; Olsen, Robert; Pettinato, Rita; Pleasant, Elizabeth; Ramsell, Richard; Segelken, Roger and Tooker, Janice.

Grade 4—Balmer, Barton; Black, Roger; Byron, Gerard; Fletcher, Gail; Fontanes, Piedad; France, Linda; Hoyt, Lindsay; Kricker, Peter; Lane, Virginia; Makelin, Helen; Mercer, Steen; Merwin, Linda; Peterson, Nancy; Quirk, Linda; Smithers, Mary Ann; Smith, Ann; Spoljaric, Hugh; Sussin, Sandra; Todd, Ward; Umhay, Lora and Witko, Susan.

Merit List 85-89 Per Cent

Grade 6—Balmer, William; Cantine, Robin; Doeher, Volker; Gilligan, Steven; Irwin, John; Ketter, Heidi; Lane, Larry; Matos, David and Payne, Thomas.

Honorable Mention—May, William.

Grade 5—Aronofsky, Sheila; DuBois, John and Frankle, Edward.

Honorable Mention—Thornell, Russell.

Grade 4—Avery, Rose; Bare, Geoffrey; Barringer, Joan; Bove, Patricia; Buley, Wesley; Byer, John; Carey, John; Clarke, Sarah; Decker, Richard; Hesley, Karen; Hugson, Larry; Kelder, Patricia; Lane, Karen; Lucente, Raphael; Rowe, Dennis; Ross, George Ann; Rutherford, Margaret; Savage, Andrew and Shultz, Terrence.

Honorable Mention—McCoy, Shirley and Howland, Shirley.

Highest elevation in South Carolina is Sassafras Mountain, 3,584 feet above sea level.

FORD DEALERS'

February Used Car Clearance Sale

ALL MAKES ON SALE
LOW STANDARD FINANCE TERMS!

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

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ROUTE 213
HIGH FALLS
TOWN OF ROSENDALE

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AT ROSENDALE
OR
FROM ROUTE 209
AT STONE RIDGE
TO
ROUTE 213
HIGH FALLS

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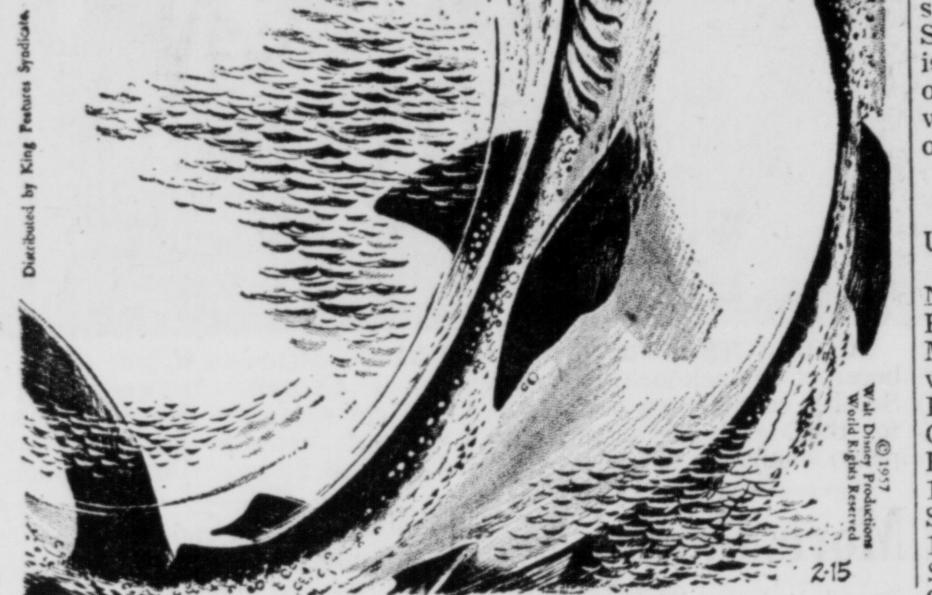
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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

NATURE'S ENIGMAS.

THERE IS NO
CLEAR EXPLANATION
FOR THE CURIOUS
CONSTRUCTION OF THE
HAMMERHEAD
SHARK--
WITH ITS EYES
AND NOSTRILS
ON OPPOSITE
TIPS OF THE
"HAMMER."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



215

9 More Ulster Garages Listed For Auto Checks

An additional listing of nine official inspection stations in Ulster county to conduct motor vehicle checks under the state's new inspection program were announced today by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

A total of 363 additional official inspection stations were announced for the state.

Today's listing brings to 4,867 the number of official inspection station licenses thus far issued. Special licenses have also been issued to several hundred fleet owners and automobile dealers who are authorized to inspect only their own vehicles.

Those Licensed

The new station listing in Ulster county follows:

Tom Cook's Garage, Route 209, Napanoch; Greco Motors, Inc., Four Corners, Glasco; Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc., 708 Broadway, Kingston; Carol Motor Co., Route 52, Pine Bush; Rickey's General Auto Repairs, Route 213, Rosendale; Knaust Motors Inc., 1 Malden avenue, Saugerties; Saugerties Sales and Service Inc., 138 Ulster avenue, Saugerties; Scotty's Garage, Route 2, Box 91, Saugerties-Woodstock road,

Saugerties, and West Park Servicenter, Route 9W, West Park.

Inspection of vehicles more than four years old started this month, when all 1938-and-older models must be checked. The 1939 and 1940 models are due for inspection in March. Inspections cover brakes, lights, steering and wheel alignment.

Beginning May 1, all used vehicles four or less years old (1953 and newer models) must be inspected, if sold or transferred, before the new owner can get registration plates.



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WALT JEGHERS

LOOK for the Golden Yellow Pump!



but THREE!

not TWO

not ONE

CITIES SERVICE

3 New Grades of Gasolene

100 OCTANE

PLUS

100 PLUS

If you drive an ultra-high compression car...

...and want every last ounce of the luxury performance it was designed to yield, then "100 PLUS" is your gasoline.

Hard-to-impress professional drivers called it "Just what the automotive engineers ordered for today's high powered cars... a fuel that will exceed 1957 cars' requirements."

100 OCTANE PLUS stops engine knock and delivers far more power, far faster and smoother getaway. It costs far more to produce... but only a few extra pennies to buy... a mighty good investment if you want the very peak of power and performance!

SUPER 5-D

If you drive a high compression car...

...then you'll enjoy a new high in performance by filling the tank with New "SUPER 5-D." Outstanding in the premium class... the only gasoline (except "100 PLUS") that combines all five of these modern features:

1. Extra-High Octane
2. Anti-Carbon
3. Anti-Stalling
4. Anti-Rust
5. Upper-Cylinder Lubricant.

Cities Service New "SUPER 5-D" tops its field in performance and scientific engine protection. For all but the highest compression cars, it is far-and-away the most powerful gasoline they can possibly need or effectively use.

MILEMASTER

If you drive a standard compression car...

...Cities Service "MILEMASTER" ... at regular price ... will break records for you in economy and performance.

Cities Service "MILEMASTER" will make your gasoline dollar buy far more power, much more pick-up... much higher octane for knock-free hill climbing!

This new gasoline is stepped up in everything but price. It's still regular price.

Receivers Will Report On O&W Monday, Feb. 18

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)—The bankrupt New York, Ontario & Western Railroad apparently has a new 60-day lease on life in the opinion of a federal judge.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan made the comment after being informed that \$201,910 had been raised toward a \$250,000 fund needed to keep the freight railroad running for another two months.

Collection of the money was reported in court yesterday by one of the NY&W's receivers, James B. Kilsheimer III.

The judge then said, "It looks like the bankrupt New York, Ontario & Western Railway may last 60 days."

He added, however: "The picture will be much clearer next Monday, when the receivers make their first report to me."

The report on operations of the railroad is scheduled to be made at 2 p. m. Monday by Kilsheimer and the other receiver, Jacob Grumet, both of whom were appointed by the judge.

Beck Is Willing

Vienna, Austria, Feb. 15 (AP)—Dave Beck, president of the powerful International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said today "I have made a heluva lot of money" but that he has no objections to an investigation of his income by the U. S. Senate. "The U. S. Senate can investigate my personal income any time they want to—now or for the last 40 years—so long as they do it legally and without trying to play politics and in concert with what my attorneys advise me," he declared.

DIED

BROPHY—Entered into rest, Thursday, February 14, 1957, Mary L. Brophy of 74 Andrew street, wife of James J. Brophy, mother of Mrs. Frank Ackley, John G. Brophy and sister of Mrs. Agnes Balfé. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Monday at 9 a. m., and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Saturday and Sunday between 7 and 9 p. m.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Annie Roth

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Roth, who died Tuesday, were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, pastor of St. James Methodist Church officiated. Services were largely attended and many floral tributes were received. Wednesday evening many friends called. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna L. Gorsline

Mrs. Anna Lena Gorsline, 76, widow of Benjamin Gorsline of 211 Lucas avenue, died in this city Thursday. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plain Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors this evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Surviving is a son, Benjamin F. Gorsline of Mineola, L. I. Mrs. Gorsline was a member of Old Dutch Church and the Golden Age Club.

Mrs. Frances M. Ferguson

Mrs. Frances M. Staudt Ferguson, 63, wife of William J. Ferguson, died at her residence, 38 Plymouth avenue Thursday. Surviving are her husband; a son, William J. Ferguson of Sawkill; two daughters, Jeraldine, wife of William H. Messing and Virginia, wife of Thomas W. Henebery, both of this city; two grandsons, William J. Ferguson and Thomas P. Henebery; two brothers, Edward and Joseph Staudt, both of this city. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Monday at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Saturday and Sunday between 7 and 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary L. Brophy

Mrs. Mary L. Brophy of 74 Andrew street died suddenly Thursday. Mrs. Brophy was born in Kingston a daughter of the late Nicholas and Margaret Kraus Flynn and had made her home here all her life. She is survived by her husband, James J. Brophy; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Ackley and a son, John G. Brophy, all of this city; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Balfé of Rochester. Five grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Brophy was a

DIED

MESSINGER—Anna E. (nee Hart), on Wednesday, February 13, 1957, of 50 Spielman avenue, So. Farmingdale, L. I., beloved wife of the late Frank P. Messinger, mother of Mrs. John B. Whitaker and Mrs. Manfred Kupferman.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCarle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street Saturday at 9 a. m. thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 9:30 a. m. a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

FERGUSON—In this city, at residence, 38 Plymouth avenue, February 14, 1957, Frances M. Staudt, wife of William J. Ferguson.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 9 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Saturday and Sunday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

GORSLINE—In this city February 14, 1957, Anna Lena Tincken, wife of the late Benjamin Gorsline of 211 Lucas avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

SCHOONMAKER—At Ellenville, N. Y., February 14, 1957, Clara D. Schoonmaker, wife of the late Arthur Schoonmaker, sister of Mrs. M. G. Hill, Mrs. Mathilda Strauss, Frank and Frederick Dietsch.

Funeral from the H. B. Hudson Funeral Home, 182 Canal street, Ellenville, Saturday, February 16, 1957, at 2 p. m. Burial in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SUEPFL—At Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, February 13, 1957, Ernest Suepfl of Stone Ridge, N. Y., beloved husband of Elizabeth Kote Suepfl, devoted father of William Suepfl.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday, February 16, 1957, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Fair View Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our mother and wife Emma Loefler who passed away 2 years ago today, Feb. 15, 1955. Loving memories never die. As time goes on and passes by in our hearts precious memories are kept. Of our mother we loved and shall never forget.

HUSBAND and CHILDREN

At the NEW THRUWAY Call or Write for Free Estimates.

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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1957



COLLECTS \$50 FOR POLIO DRIVE—Members of Ponckhockie Congregational Church Sunday school turn over their \$50 in collections for the March of Dimes to Addison Jones, campaign chairman. Shown with Mr. Jones is Mrs.

Frank Shaw, superintendent of the Sunday school and in the usual order Judy, Deborah and Susan Lewis; back row, Charles Lawrence, Donna Nevone, Sharon Williams, David Godfrey, David Parker and David Lewis. (Freeman photo)

More Mental

Board and the Welfare Department and treatment be given by qualified specialists who might be employed on a retainer basis for this type of work.

Suggests More Study

Dr. Gorman suggested a further study and a possible trial basis for the plan.

Dr. Vincent P. Amatrano and Dr. Anthony L. Mauceri also addressed the board in opposition. Dr. Amatrano said in his opinion the statement that one out of every 12 persons, and now it was said one out of every six persons, would require some kind of treatment for mental disturbance at some period of their life, was exaggerated.

Dr. Amatrano suggested further study of the problem and said in his opinion it was not difficult to see "where the trouble lies" and he said much of the apparent mental disturbance in children was due to home life. Too many parents were "working, bowling, off to meetings" and paying too little attention to their children. Lack of home life was responsible for much of the mental disturbance of children as observed in school and by the family physician.

Not Much Help, He Says

"I don't see where this setup will help much, it may be of some aid, but until the home life is corrected the problem will not be solved," Dr. Amatrano told the board. He too suggested treatment by the family physician and if needed, treatment on a private basis could be augmented where required by welfare aid.

In closing he asked the board whether they felt the cost might not be "out of proportion to the benefit." He said cost had been placed at sums ranging from \$20,000 to \$90,000 a year. He said he would favor a mental health program at a reasonable cost if it were shown the program produced results.

Wouldn't Seek Help

Dr. Anthony J. Mauceri said mental cases could be placed in two categories, "ambulatory" and those who needed institution care. Ambulatory cases could be treated by the family physician in many cases or referred to another physician qualified to treat mental cases. Those who required institution care would have to seek treatment in institutions under any program. He said he did not see the need for a mental clinic and an opinion was expressed that aid through a local clinic would not be widely sought.

The recommended total of \$3,884,927,000 is \$250,625,150 more than the same agencies were given for the present fiscal year. However, most of the increase stemmed from legal requirements such as additional federal employee pay and other benefits voted recently by Congress.

Eisenhower's budget calls for the spending of \$71,807,000,000 during the next fiscal year. He asked, however, for \$73,300,000 in new appropriations—some of which would not actually be spent until succeeding years.

The Treasury-Post Office bill was the first of the regular appropriations measures for the coming bookkeeping year to be acted upon by the House committee.

Ink Spots

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that the old-time milk treatment for ink spots is not good. The safest step on washable fabrics (except spots from ball point pens) is to soak the fabric in cool water for 30 minutes or overnight, then rub it with soap or detergent and wash in warm suds. If a stain remains, a chlorine bleach may be used on all fabrics except wool, silk, Vicara and those with special finishes. Sodium perborate may be used as a finish instead.

Matter of Degree

Dayton, Ohio (AP)—The Dayton Daily News used its front page to report a 7-year-old's answer to the query:

"Does your puppy bite?"

"No," said the tot, seriously.

"He just kisses hard."

Milestone Plantation

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. George Humphrey's estate at Thomasville, Ga., is called "Milestone Plantation," after the milestone they placed at its gate on their 20th wedding anniversary.

James A. Bland, composer of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," was born in a suburb of New York city.

Supervisors . . .

health program, and the committee took the matter under advisement "as presented."

Several others spoke in opposition to a mental health board and Dr. Gorman suggested the program might be tried out on a "humble basis in the county" working through existing qualified men who might be placed on a retainer basis to aid needy where private funds were not available.

Just a Means, Williams

Supervisor Williams stated the board was not adopting a mental health program, the local law only provided the means of naming a board and that was conditioned on the city of Kingston applying for the program.

The board then unanimously voted passage of Local Law No. 1 of 1957 which authorizes appointment of a mental health board.

Among those who spoke last night at the city hall hearing were George Johnson, head of the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies; Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, Mrs. Feida L. Dingee, principal of School No. 7, the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, of St. Mary's Church, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Temple Emanuel, Frank Rebollo, of the YMCA, Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh, principal of School No. 4, representatives of Parent-Teacher Associations, religious, fraternal and social groups, The Kiwanis Club and The 50 Club, had spokesmen at the session.

Republican Majority Leader Jesse McHugh, who has been ill, wrote thanking the members for cards and messages sent while in a New York Hospital and stated as chairman of the County Building Committee, he would shortly call a meeting of his committee with Architect Harry Halverson to discuss floor plans.

Contract Awarded

A contract to print the board of supervisors proceedings was awarded to Hudson Valley Newspapers of Highland at \$7.50 a page. No bids were received when the contract was first advertised and on the second solicited three bids were received.

Republican Majority Leader Jesse McHugh, who has been ill, wrote thanking the members for cards and messages sent while in a New York Hospital and stated as chairman of the County Building Committee, he would shortly call a meeting of his committee with Architect Harry Halverson to discuss floor plans.

Plane Turns Back

San Francisco, Feb. 15 (AP)—A Pan American World Airways plane turned back to San Francisco early today when engine trouble developed 3½ hours after take-off on a flight to Honolulu. Soon after turning back, Capt. Kinkel radioed that the plane was under complete control and the No. 2 engine was delivering almost full power. The plane—Flight 853, which left here at 11 o'clock last night—carried 38 passengers and a crew of seven.

The board named the banks in the county in which county funds may be deposited and also fixed the maximum amounts which any single bank may receive. The list was the same as last year, except the Ellenville National Bank was substituted for the defunct Home National Bank. The State of New York National Bank's maximum was raised \$250,000 to \$1,250,000. The Ellenville National Bank's limit is \$100,000.

Approval was given for issuance of a budget note in the sum of \$5,000 to pay the Schaffner claim which was recently approved. The claim arises out of an accident in 1953, and it was settled at the December 19 meeting for the sum of \$5,000 on recommendation of County Attorney Arthur A. Davis Jr.

Supervisor Martin (R) 12th ward suggested that the entrance and exit to the John street parking grounds be reversed to make better traffic facilities since the one-way street program was initiated.

Martin suggested the present entrance on John street be changed to an exit and the Crown street exit be changed to make it an entrance. This would eliminate the necessity of exiting traffic traveling several blocks to get back to the shopping district.

The board authorized awarding a contract to the lowest bidder for demolishing the Theresa Baessler Rose building at Henderson to make way for the improvement to County Road 77. Bids will be solicited.

The board adjourned to meet March 14.

3 Die in Violence

Algiers, Feb. 15 (AP)—Seventy-three persons were killed and four were wounded in the last 24 hours in violence connected with the Algerian Nationalist rebellion against French rule. The French said their forces wiped out 60 rebels in mountain fighting. Three Europeans were murdered in the Algiers region, a farmer was killed near Guelma, and the throats of seven Algerians were slit near Constantine in eastern Algeria.

Six of every ten gasoline service station operators lease their stations.

Would Be Careful

He warned against affiliation with state and national groups, saying that there was "communistic" aspects to the proposal and he again referred to the activities of UNESCO, which he said had been condemned by the American Legion as being "a subversive organization." This was the type of organizations backing mental health, Fox said, and he urged the board to further investigate and proceed very carefully.

Preliminary, He Says

Supervisor Peter Williams (R) of Saugerties, chairman of the mental health committee, called attention to the fact that no appropriation was being made, approval of a local law was only a preliminary step which made possible a mental health board and that it set up no program. The mental health board would, after its authorization and appointment, set up a program which would be submitted to the board of supervisors and then action would be in order to set up a program and provide financial means, or to reject the program. Final action will be taken by the board of supervisors on the mental health board's recommendations.

Supervisor Martin (R) of the 12th ward suggested a

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

10 a. m.—Meeting for enrollment in 1957 Agricultural Conservation program. Stone Ridge town clerk's office for Marbletown-Olive, until 4 p. m.

8 p. m.—Preliminary hearing by zoning board of town of Hurley prior to final draft of ordinance, at firehouse.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91 JOUVAL, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Troop 10 card party sponsored by Ulster Hose No. 5 at firehouse, Albany avenue extension.

Methodist Youth Fellowship old-fashioned basket social, movies at Olive Bridge IOOF Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Tillson P-TA square dance at school.

Saturday, Feb. 16

10 a. m.—Ulster County Democratic Women's Club rummage sale, 106 Broadway.

11 a. m.—Women's Society of Stone Ridge Methodist Church food and baked sale, Elmendorf Gas Station.

5:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society, Ponckhockie Congregational Church roast beef dinner.

Ulster Grange, 969, turkey dinner at Ulster Park Grange Hall. Card party at 8 p. m.

6 p. m.—Joyce-Schirich Post, VFW, roast beef dinner at 552 Delaware avenue for benefit of Cub Pack 19.

8 p. m.—Young Adult League of Mt. Marion Church monthly meeting at church hall.

8:15 p. m.—Zena Country Club card party.

9 p. m.—35th annual Charity Ball of Knights of Columbus, Crystal Room, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Round and square dance at Olive Fire Hall, sponsored by Olive Fire Department.

Sunday, Feb. 17

2 p. m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary tea for new members, Nieuw Dorp, Hurley.

8:30 p. m.—Avahath Israel Couple's Club, Vestry Hall.

Monday, Feb. 18

10 a. m.—Meeting for enrollment in 1957 Agricultural Conservation program, Milton Firehouse, for town of Marlboro, until 4 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—Pancake supper, Hurley Reformed Church.

7 p. m.—St. Peter's Christian Mother's Society dinner meeting, school hall, Adams street.

7:45 p. m.—Troop 6, First Baptist Church, hosts to monthly roundtable meeting of Kingston District, BSA, at church.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Village board, Saugerties Municipal Building.

Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall.

Town of Esopus Lion Club, board of directors meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Olive Fire Department regular meeting. A party will follow.

8:15 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Weiner Hose Company, card party, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street.

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2 MILES WEST OF KINGSTON

BUT our complete stock at Boiceville must be liquidated before we move.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

OL' SMOKY BURNS WAS FOREVER COUNTING THE DAYS WHEN HE'D SAY GOOD-BYE TO THE FIREHOUSE...

THREE YEARS, ONE MONTH AND SIX DAYS FROM NOW I RETIRE! ME FOR A CHICKEN FARM... I WON'T BE ABLE TO GET OUT OF THIS JOINT FAST ENOUGH...

SO HE'S RETIRED A YEAR NOW... WHERE DOES HE SPEND ALL HIS TIME? CHICKEN RANCH, MY FOOT!!

YOU FELLAS DON'T HAVE THE BURNERS WE HAD IN THE OLD DAYS—WHY, I REMEMBER WHEN NO WEEK WAS COMPLETE WITHOUT A THREE-ALARMER FROM THE CELLULOID WORKS—WELL... ANYBODY WANT TO PLAY PINOCHLE? IT'S EARLY YET...

2-15

HE MIGHT AS WELL LIVE HERE!

THANK A HAMO
HAT TIP TO
SHERM BLAIR
1741 11ST.
PORTSMOUTH,
OHIO

JIMMY HATLO

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WALLKILL NEWS**Legion Auxiliary****Hears Kitchen Progress**

Wallkill, Feb. 14—A report on the kitchen to be completed March 15 was heard at the regular meeting this week of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Rose-Sheehan Post, American Legion at Valley National Bank building. President Mrs. Kathleen Birdsall presided. The kitchen committee for the new Legion Home, Mrs. Evelyn Lawson, Mrs. Mabel Almquist, Mrs. Mildred Harris, and Mrs. Birdsall reported that they expected to complete the kitchen equipment and drapes before March 15.

A report of the food sale held February 1 was given and the net proceeds were \$42.

The president announced that the county meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary Posts will be held in Wallkill at the Central School. The Auxiliary units will meet in the cafeteria at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 25. Committee in charge of refreshments for the county meeting will be Mrs. Florence Morehouse and Mrs. Birdsall.

The next regular meeting of the local unit will be held at the bank building Community Room Monday, March 11. Hostesses for the March meeting will be Mrs. Helen Backofen, Mrs. Henry street.

Lyric Choristers, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street.

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Mother-Daughter Fete Slated for Scout Week

Wallkill, Feb. 14—A Girl Scout committee meeting will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the Valley National Bank Community Room. All participating members are asked to attend since plans will be made for the annual mother and daughter banquet in March, during Girl Scout Week.

Heart Fund Chairman Announces Tag Day

Wallkill, Feb. 14—Mr. George Geyer, chairman of the Heart Fund in the town of Shawangunk announced today that a Tag Day will be held next week in Wallkill.

Mrs. Harry Holze and Mrs. George Brach have been named chairmen of the Tag Day and have enlisted their workers. Residents are asked to be on the lookout for the workers asking for their donations, inasmuch as no specific day has been set for the Tag Fund. In making this request, Mrs. Geyer has asked that residents remember the familiar slogan "Give to the Heart Fund—Help Your Heart."

Mrs. Richard Dunn and children of Schenectady were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn.

Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John White and daughter, Betty Ann attended the Dairymen's Cooperative Dinner in New Paltz last Wednesday.

Mr. F. Burt Lester entertained the Bridge Club last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lawrence are enjoying a month's vacation in Florida.

Gary Newkirk was a guest Monday of his schoolmate, Douglas Agor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris were callers at the home of Mr. Morris' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Walden, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn and children of Schenectady were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn.

Yesterday's Poultry Market

New York, Feb. 14 (UPI)—(USDA)—Live poultry: Receipts light. Demand good. Market firm. By express: Hens, blacks 6-7 lbs. 25. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs. and up 40. Caponettes, Rocks 4 1/2-5 lbs. 32-34; Rock pullets 4 1/2-5 lbs. 36. Dressed poultry: Turkeys and ducks steady; squabs about steady.

Prices unchanged.

Fifteen million persons in the United States have some degree of hearing loss.

• BRIDGE**South Keeps Loser to Win**

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Today's hand is taken from George S. Coffin's interesting book, "Sure Tricks." If you want to get the most enjoyment from it look at the bidding and the North-South hands only.

West opens the king of diamonds and East discards the deuce of spades. Your problem is to work out a line of play that will enable you to make your three no-trump contract against any division of spades, hearts and clubs. You know that West started with all four missing diamonds.

The solution to the problem is that you must play any diamond except the six spot. The best defense will be for West to continue to lead high diamonds. You must hang on to that six and continue to play high diamonds yourself.

At trick four West will lead the diamond seven and now you see why it was important to hang on to that little six. You play it this time and West wins his fourth trick but is still in the lead.

Now, whatever West leads you will be able to get into dummy to discard your losers on dummy's high spades and make the remaining nine tricks.

Suppose that you are careless enough to drop the six of diamonds at trick one. You win the fourth diamond trick and can only make your contract by leading the ace and a low heart. This will throw West in with no way to get out successfully, but you will have made your contract by clairvoyance instead of Mr. Coffin's method of "Sure Tricks."

NORTH

15

♦ A K Q 7 5

10 9

♦ 5 4 3 2

10 9

♦ 4 3

J 8

♦ A K Q 7

J 8 6 3 2

♦ J 8 6 3 2

7 5

♦ None

A K Q 4

♦ J 10 9 8 6

A K Q 4

♦ None vulnerable

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

my's high spades and make the remaining nine tricks.

Suppose that you are careless enough to drop the six of diamonds at trick one. You win the fourth diamond trick and can only make your contract by leading the ace and a low heart. This will throw West in with no way to get out successfully, but you will have made your contract by clairvoyance instead of Mr. Coffin's method of "Sure Tricks."

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 15—I am concerned about the fate of the independent retailer in today's highly competitive markets. He is not keeping pace with the chain store operators who spend large sums of money on new equipment, new lighting, intensive advertising and promotion.

Independent merchants must pay as much as the large chain operators for advertising space in newspapers and magazines. Often they must pay more proportionately for goods they stock because they cannot buy in such large quantities as the chains. Also, independent retailers are faced with increasing demands for higher employee wages and greater fringe benefits after these concessions are obtained initially by employees of big stores. Too many independent retailers have already succumbed to these pressures.

These chains have helped mightily, however, in bringing down the total cost of distribution. Their savings in buying, in window dressing and display, they share with their customers. They have made and are making a great contribution to the betterment of the American way of life.

THE INDEPENDENT merchant who prefers waiting on customers to waiting for his turn at golf has little to worry about. There always will be a demand for this personal attention on the part of certain customers. They are willing to pay for this personal attention as well as for credit and delivery. Of course, the independent merchant must be willing to advertise and secure a good location with plenty of show windows, always kept attractive. To believe, however, that he is destined to be pushed out of business by department stores or chain stores or mail order houses is a mistaken idea.

The mission period between Sabbath school and divine worship will feature a story from the Middle East where the Adventist Church is carrying on mission work.

Sermon Title

"The Legion of the Tenth" is the title of the Rev. James Jacobs' sermon for the divine worship service. All are welcome to join in worship.

There will be no Dorcas meeting this week due to the renovation of the basement of the church.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting will feature a film entitled, "The Living Link." This picture will be in color and anyone interested is invited to come to it.

Friday evening, the second meeting of "Youth for This Hour," organized here in Kingston month ago, will be held in the Poughkeepsie Seventh-day Adventist Church at 7:45 p. m.

Young people will be present from Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Port Jervis, Newburgh, Livingston, Middletown and Coxsackie.

A Wednesday evening

meeting will feature a film entitled, "The Living Link." This picture will be in color and anyone interested is invited to come to it.

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DONALD DUCK



Registered U. S. Patent Office



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BLONDIE



Eager Boy

By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Rondi Spills It

By WILSON SCRUGGS

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPPLE



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

They got that lathe reserved for that big shot expert and inventor from up in th' office to work out his ideas on! He's so absorbed he ain't noticed half his duster's caught in th' job!

They genius guys are absent-minded! When he takes that half off he'll think he already took th' other half off, an when he puts it on he'll think he's already put th' absent half on!

An old fogey is anybody who likes music that makes you tap your foot instead of the kind that makes you jump up and down.

In Arkansas, where many of the natives take life easy, a man and his wife were one day sitting on the porch when a funeral procession passed the house. The man was seated in a

PERFECT

A cheerful glass, a pretty lass, A friend sincere and true; Blooming health, good store of wealth

Attend on me and you.

A farmer was trying to sell his horse. After exercising it, he exclaimed to his prospective buyer: Farmer—Don't you admire his coat?

Prospect—Coat's all right, but I don't care for the pants!

While fishing 10 years ago, Wright Lawson of Hoxie, Ark., dropped a .22 rifle into 15 feet of water and was unable to recover it. Last summer, quite by accident, he caught it on a fishing line and pulled it in.—Joyce Hedrick, Imboden, Ark.

Chewing Helps You Relax.

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Get some today.



By HERSCHEIDER

FUNNY BUSINESS

© 1957 by NEA Service, Inc. 2-15

"You'll have to come back next week—his 40-hour week is up!"

A high school girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, struck up a conversation with him asking,

Girl—What do you do in life? He—I study astronomy.

Girl—Dear me, I finished astronomy last year.

He was quarreling with his wife and not doing any too well. He—You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you. She—Anyway, I have plenty now.

Everybody's family has at least one uncle who almost

bought up the site of a new \$5,000,000 shopping center a few years ago just for the back tax.

Hiram—Were the farmers out your way hard hit by the storm?

Joshua—Were they? Filling-station receipts fell off 50 percent.

A Louisville householder was shot by his kitchen stove when several bullets fell from a container into the fire.

Chief aides of Simon Bolivar included Daniel E. O'Leary and Francis B. O'Connor.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1957 by NEA Service, Inc.

"The spats you and Dad have are mostly about money—George and I have promised we'll never mention the word!"

CARNIVAL



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1957 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Another thing, Comrade—when a prospective customer mentions 'Yankee know-how,' stop insisting we invented it!"

By DICK TURNER



BUGS BUNNY



Right Place



By CARL ANDERSON



HENRY

By AL CAPP



By AL CAPP

HENRY

2-15



By AL CAPP

HENRY

2-15

By AL CAPP

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RESTAURANT
FOR FINE
ITALIAN and
AMERICAN FOODS
AND
HOMEMADE PIES
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**Our food is right
for any appetite**
from a quick snack to a
hearty meal . . . just seat
yourself at table or counter.
We'll serve you food to suit
your mood.
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Enjoy truly FINE FOOD in quiet and friendly surroundings at
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On picturesquely Ohayo Mt.; Overlooking the Ashokan Reservoir
GLENFORD, NEW YORK
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TUESDAY thru SATURDAY 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
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Finest FOOD, BEER, WINES and LIQUORS
FINEST OF SERVICE AT PRICES YOU COULD AFFORD
WE CATER TO WEDDINGS — BANQUETS
MEETINGS AND DANCES
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FOR ARRANGEMENTS CALL KINGSTON 1379

PLAN TO
Dine Today
OUT
YOU'LL ENJOY IT!
PLAN SUNDAY DINNER AT
HOPPEY'S
286 WALL STREET
We Cater to Large and
Small Parties
Call 2475 for estimates
Known for Fine Foods

We're going to rock . . .
We're going to roll . . .
WHERE?
CRAZY OTTO'S
Crossroads of the world . . . Times Square, Port Ewen, N. Y.
YOU'VE TRIED THE REST . . . NOW TRY THE BEST . . .
the BEST Food, Music, Beverages and Service in Town.
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
MUSIC BY THE
3 KINGS
KING NEPTUNE • KING CABO • KING FAROUK
MUSIC for your DANCING and LISTENING PLEASURE
Your host — the rabbit — the one that bit
CRAZY OTTO . . . he has 2 gold teeth.

New Year's Eve Will Be Small Time
Compared to Our
1st ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Saturday, February 23!!
We Will Have Our
BIGGEST FLOOR SHOW YET!!!
Call 8010 for Reservations!
McConnell's Restaurant
440 Washington Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

FOR QUICK ACTION TRY FREEMAN ADS

Hall Says Program Of Eisenhower to Keep GOP Ahead

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—Leonard W. Hall, former Republican national chairman, says the Republican program was a factor in President Eisenhower's election victory.

Hall told a Lincoln Day dinner here last night that the Eisenhower landslide should not be attributed alone to the President's popularity.

The former Oyster Bay surrogate and congressman, believed by some Republicans to be starting early on a quest for the New York governorship in 1958, spoke at a \$25-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Oneida County Republican Committee. It was his third appearance in the state in two days.

Hall contended that Democrats who foresaw a 1960 presidential victory for their party because Eisenhower will not run again were "going to be disappointed." He added:

"What they forget is that the Eisenhower program will continue because it is the Republican program. It was spelled out in the party's platform adopted in San Francisco last August."

Hall, who spoke in Binghamton Wednesday night and Ithaca earlier yesterday, said the President was "one of the most dearly beloved men America has known." He continued:

"But no man could have been reelected by the tremendous vote the President received unless the people believed—completely and fervently—that the program he offered and the record he chalked up in his first four years were good for America."

"Sure, the voter said, 'I like Ike.' But he also said, 'I like Ike's program too.'"

Two Local School Papers Going to National Contest

Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive secretary of the TB and Health Association, 74 John street, announced that two school papers from Ulster county were among the nine papers in New York state selected for entry in the national judging contest of the 20th annual school press project.

Miss Steed said, "The Chatterbox of School No. 7, Crown street, and The Cherry Tree of George Washington School are to be congratulated for their outstanding entries."

They were judged on the basis of accuracy of facts, relatedness to the subjects—"What's Needed to Defeat TB" and "Careers in Health"—evidences of originality, active research, reading interest and journalistic effort.

The Chatterbox and The Cherry Tree were selected as two of three winners in Ulster county and as two of the nine winners from throughout the state. The student staffs and their teacher-advisors of the several papers entered in Ulster county showed real interest in this contest, as their success indicates.

This year 60 papers which represented 32 schools were entered in the New York state judging. From this list of 60 entries, a judging committee for New York state selected nine of the best entries to enter in the National competition.

The school press project is sponsored by the Ulster County TB and Health Association, The National TB Association and The Columbia Scholastic Press to arouse the interest and concern of students and their families in the health and welfare of their communities.

Former Resident Honored on Coast

Dr. Harry L. Fisher formerly of Kingston, president of the American Chemical Society in 1954 and until recently director of the Tlalgi Rubber Technology Foundation in the University of Southern California School of Engineering, has received three new honors.

He was elected an honorary fellow of the Institute of the Rubber Industry in London, made an honorary member of the Washington, D. C., Rubber Group, and had the directory issue of "Scalacs" dedicated to him. The magazine is published by the Southern California section of the American Chemical Society. He has been an honorary member of the Los Angeles Rubber Group for some time.

Dr. Fisher's new book, "Chemistry of Natural and Synthetic Rubbers," will soon be published by Reinhold in New York.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MARRIED 57 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barley celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day at the home of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donohue, 184 Lucas Avenue. Mrs. Barley is the former Myra Grant and she and Mr. Barley were married in 1900 by the Rev. B. E. Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Cook in Cottekill. They have two daughters, Violet and Beatrice, who reside with them at 70 Wiltwyk Avenue. (Freeman photo)

Women in Business Stay Younger, Says Feminine Bank President in New Jersey

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
Women in business have more fun, stay younger and look better than women who stay at home, in the opinion of Mary G. Roebling, America's first woman bank president.

Mrs. Roebling is a tall redheaded woman with a model's figure and a strictly feminine interest in clothes, despite the fact that she has two grown children, four grandchildren and has just celebrated her 20th anniversary as president of the Trenton, N. J., Trust Co.

She does a full justice to a Dior evening gown or a Dache hat, loves to go to parties and puts in a business day that would floor most male executives. In addition to her banking duties she is a director of at least 20 corporations and organizations, and is chairman of the board of several of them.

"I wouldn't have missed a minute of it," says she. "The more things I have to do, the happier I am. If I were caught with nothing to do for a whole evening, I'd hate it."

Mrs. Roebling took over the job as president of the Trenton Trust Co. after the death of her husband, Siegfried Roebling, during the depth of the depression. She has increased the bank's assets from 17 to 70 million, with no mergers.

When she stepped into the banking business her son was a year and a half old and her daughter still in the kindergarten set. Yet, with the help of her parents, she has managed to have a

full and active family life in addition to her hectic public schedule. Chatting over a luncheon table, she says:

"I have to be at a directors' meeting at 4, then I'm giving a party for my grandchildren at 5:30, and at 7:30 I'll be dressed and ready to go out to cocktails and a dinner party. It's easy when you stick to a schedule."

Looking around the smart luncheon crowd, she remarks: "Now you can tell that those women at the next table are wives, with no interests or activities outside their homes. They're used to having somebody else take care of them and make their decisions. It shows."

This glamorous banker is not a feminist, and she does not attempt to issue advice to other women. Says she:

"I've always thought it was silly to say women were superior to men and vice versa. I think some women are superior to men, just as some men are smarter than some women. It's all a matter of the individual, man or woman."

"I don't believe all women should go into business or a profession, but I do believe they should be educated so that they are prepared to earn a living if necessary, or if they so desire."

"I still maintain that the greatest career in the world is being a mother but it isn't necessarily a full-time job."

"This I can say with conviction—if circumstances and ability permit, I believe the woman who keeps busy, active and interested in many things has a happier, richer life than the one whose interests are limited by the four walls of her home."

Temple Emanuel Men To Meet Feb. 28

The Men's Club of Congregation Temple Emanuel will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, at the home of Dr. Saul Golfarb, Pearl street at 8 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor.

Refreshments will be served.

Thinking about your Easter Outfit

Have your old fur coat styled into an "up-to-the-minute" fashion

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Saugerties Girl, Zane Lauva Gets High Honor Award

Zane Lauva, valedictorian of the graduating class of Saugerties High School, has been given the annual award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community, it was announced today by Dr. Grand D. Morse, superintendent of schools.

Miss Lauva will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The award to Miss Lauva, daughter of Mrs. Maria Lauva, Jane street, Saugerties, was made possible through the cooperation of Dr. Morse and his teaching staff. They selected Miss Lauva to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

Miss Lauva was the winner of the Miss Loyalty contest conducted by Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW last year. The designation was made in conjunction with her winning of the annual essay contest held as a feature of the Loyalty Day program of the VFW.

Home Extension Service News

Yerluth Unit

Yerluth Unit held a sale of articles at the monthly meeting held Monday, Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Esther Keator. An exchange of Valentine handkerchiefs also highlighted the program activities.

The refreshment table was decorated in a Valentine theme.

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday, Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. William S. Beutel.

West Hurley Unit

A meeting of the West Hurley Unit will be held Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p. m. at the fire hall. A film, "Weight Reduction Through Diet," will be shown through the courtesy of the Ulster County TB and Health Association.

Miss Hazel Steed, executive secretary of the association will lead a discussion. All ladies of the community are invited.

Club Notices

Sorosis

There will be a meeting of Sorosis Monday, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Rick, 349 Albany avenue.

B & P Club

Business and Professional Club of the YWCA will meet Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Bechler, guest speaker, will have Indian baskets and articles on display. A Valentine party was held Wednesday, Feb. 13 with Miss Ruth Van Orden and Miss Alice Hunter in charge.

"This I can say with conviction—if circumstances and ability permit, I believe the woman who keeps busy, active and interested in many things has a happier, richer life than the one whose interests are limited by the four walls of her home."

Half-Size Fashion Printed Pattern



9225 14½-26½
by Marian Martin

With our new Printed Pattern, sewing becomes a pleasure for shorter, fuller figures! This dress assures a perfect fit—wonderful flattery! See its graceful skirt; easy tucks that slim the bodice.

Printed Pattern 9225: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address, Zone, and Pattern Number.

Two Free patterns—printed in our Alice Brooks Needcraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away.



STUDENT NURSES AT PARTY—The annual student nurses' Valentine's Day party was held in the Nurses Home of Kingston Hospital Thursday. Among those attending were (l-r)

Marie Bromm, Rose Bellino, Elsie Miller, Susan Hook, Beverly Brown and Betty Lou Whitmore. (Freeman photo)

PORT EWEN NEWS

Legion Auxiliary Plans Easter Basket Project

Port Ewen, Feb. 15—An Easter basket project for the needy of the community was announced today by the Auxiliary of the American Legion unit 1298, Mrs. Betty Sanford, re-habilitation chairman.

The Auxiliary is currently collecting food items to be used to fill the baskets which will be distributed to needy families before Easter.

Mrs. Sanford said that containers for the food donations would be placed in various stores in the community this weekend. The deadline for donations was set April 10.

The Auxiliary will purchase the Easter baskets and will pack and distribute them, she said.

Girl Scout Troop 51 Conducts Investiture

Port Ewen, Feb. 15—Two new members of Girl Scout Troop 51 were inducted into the troop Wednesday night during special candlelight investiture ceremonies held in the Girl Scout room of Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Girls receiving membership cards and Scout pins were Donna Terpening and Linda Elmdorf.

Miss Emily Card, troop chairman officiated in place of Miss Ella Jones, leader who was ill and could not attend.

The program began with a flag ceremony which included Gretchen Anderson flag bearer with Betsy Mickel and Bibbie Sotomayor, guards; Kathleen Terpening, troop flag bearer and Caroline Miller and Elaine Bartroff, guards.

Following the ceremony a Valentine party was held. Mrs. Donald Tinnie directed the games and refreshments were served.

Guests of the troop were Mrs. Donald Terpening, Mrs. Tinnie, Mrs. Frank Piccoli, Mrs. Roger Elmdorf, Roger Elmdorf, Jr., the Misses Valerie Herkis, Christine Benton, Cathy Keizer, Susan Keizer, Nancy Bartroff and Charlotte Osterhout.

Others attending and not mentioned above were Sandra Piccoli, Linda Klippe, Carolyn Bartroff and Frances Piccoli.

Friendship Group Sets Covered Dish Supper

Port Ewen, Feb. 15—A covered dish supper was planned by the Friendship Society of Port Ewen Methodist Church for

Wednesday, Feb. 21.

A penalty will be added to the bill after February 20.

Activities Scheduled

Port Ewen, Feb. 15—A fashion show will be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion unit 1298 at town of Esopus auditorium Wednesday, March 20, it was announced by Mrs. Margaret Bittner chairman.

The Holy Name Society of Presentation Church will sponsor its annual corned beef and cabbage supper at the parish hall Saturday.

The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale at the church house in March. The date will be announced. Donors with articles requiring transportation may contact Mrs. George Castor, Mrs. Edward Scully, Mrs. Charles Hutton and Mrs. Charles Montafia.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Company will conduct its monthly meeting at the firehouse Monday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harriet Mc-

Donald, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 3910, 3911, 3912, 3913, 3914, 3915, 3916, 3917, 3918, 3919, 3920, 3921, 3922, 3923, 3924, 3925, 3926, 3927, 3928, 3929, 3930, 3931, 3932, 3933, 3934, 3935, 3936, 3937, 3938, 3939, 3940, 3941, 3942, 3943, 3944, 3945, 3946, 3947, 3948, 3949, 3950, 3951, 3952, 3953, 3954, 3955, 3956, 3957, 3958, 3959, 3960, 3961, 3962, 3963, 3964, 3965, 3966, 3967, 3968, 3969, 3970, 3971, 3972, 3973, 3974, 3975, 3976, 3977, 3978, 3979, 3980, 3981, 3982, 3983,

Points to Record on Saving Lives

Sprinkler Systems Are Superior Fire Protection, Brett Advises

A properly installed automatic sprinkler system would in the "considered opinion" of Fire Chief James M. Brett of Kingston "provide fire protection that is superior to all of the services that even the finest fire department can offer."

Chief Brett said today that private institutions, such as hospitals, schools, hotels, church properties, etc., were "particularly vulnerable" to the loss of public confidence in case of fire.

"Managers of such properties are entrusted with the safety of many human lives. It is their moral responsibility to justify the confidence placed in them. Insurance can pay for property damage and for a period of lost occupancy but it cannot buy back lost confidence or lives."

Protects Lives

In a voluntary fire safety program proposed some months ago Chief Brett called attention to "the potential conflagration hazard that exists in several sections of the city, loosely classified as the business sections" and recommended a four-point program of fire protection.

1. That all mercantile buildings, all public buildings and all buildings having a high life-hazard potential, such as hospitals, schools, nursing homes, institutions, churches, factories, etc., be equipped with automatic sprinkler systems.

2. That in all buildings having an automatic sprinkler system a fire alarm box be installed, connected to the sprinkler system and integrated into the fire alarm system of the city.

3. That all new or renovated buildings, either public or private employing the so-called "dropped" or suspended ceilings, or other large unprotected concealed spaces not having an automatic sprinkler system, should have a fire detection system in these areas. This detection system to be connected to a fire alarm box which would be integrated into the fire alarm system of the city.

4. That a public recommendation service be instituted by the fire department, a free service offering fire protection recommendations to anyone building a new building, renovating an old one or to anyone interested in protecting his present building from fire loss.

Lists Advantages

Chief Brett listed a number of advantages of an automatic sprinkler system, pointing out that in most cases a sprinkler system not only costs you nothing but will actually make money for you the same as any other investment over a period of time.

He explained that in mercantile buildings a sprinkler system would pay for itself in five to ten years, possibly a shorter time, depending upon the risk involved. After an automatic sprinkler system is installed, premium rate reduction is between 60 and 90 per cent. A fair average would be 75 per cent. These facts hold true whether it be a large block-long mercantile

Morhouse Honored

New York, Feb. 15 (AP) — The college division of the New York State Young Republicans presented a plaque today to L. Judson Morhouse, Republican state chairman, in "appreciation of his wholehearted encouragement given to young people to take an active part in our political and governmental life." The bronze plaque was given to Morhouse in a brief ceremony in the Hotel Roosevelt. The presentation was made by Daniel Hofgren Jr., of Jamestown, Colgate University junior who is chairman of the Young Republican College Division, and Miss Quarrer Bloch of Wheeling, W. Va., Vassar College senior, who is co-chairman of the division.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Counter Charge Is Placed Against Scheid

Frank Szymanski, 34, of Route 3, Box 288, Kingston, who was arrested Feb. 7 on a third degree assault charge on complaint of Peter Scheid, 38, of Wrentham street, today lodged a similar charge against Scheid before City Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Scheid claimed he had been struck by Szymanski and the latter, in his charge, said Scheid had struck him on a ear with a stick at 440 Washington avenue Feb. 2.

Both are due to appear in court Feb. 20 when a jury trial of the charge against Szymanski is due to be held. Attorney Sherman E. Davis appears for Szymanski and Thomas F. Saccoccia represents Scheid.

Robert T. Shepard, 23, of RD 2, Peekskill, who was arrested early today on a charge of speeding, was fined \$35.

Shepard was arrested at 3:05 a. m. on West O'Reilly street by officers Harry Tempelaar and Bruce Clarke, and it was charged that he was going 62 miles an hour.

Joins Sales Staff Of Pontiac Agency



JERRY SMITH

Announcement was made today that Jerry Smith, of 272 East Chester street, has joined Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc., 708 Broadway, as a sales representative.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Kingston High School and served in the U. S. Marine Corps.

He is a first sergeant of the Service Battery, 156th Field Artillery Battalion, New York National Guard.

He is a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society and is a third degree member of Kings Council 275, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Smith formerly was employed by Moran Dodge, Inc.

Mt. Marion-Ruby To Hear \$30,000 Bond Discussion

A proposal to float a bond issue of approximately \$30,000 for the purchase of new fire fighting equipment for Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District will be discussed at a special meeting of fire district residents next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Mt. Marion Inn.

The initial discussions will center on the purchase of two pumper trucks, one for Mt. Marion and one for Ruby fire station, according to Henry Snyder, chairman of Mt. Marion Ruby fire commissioners.

The members of Mt. Marion Ruby Fire Company are presently using two surplus Army fire trucks and a tank truck assembled by the volunteers. One truck is housed at Ruby and the tank and other truck are stationed at Mt. Marion firehouse.

In addition to Mr. Snyder, fire commissioners are Thomas Kobl, David Scheffel, George Becker and Carl Denlinger. Mr. Denlinger recently replaced Roland Tonnesen who resigned.

ZOA Will Honor

May 29, 1956 to a term extending to May 31, 1961.

Active in Republican politics over a period of years, he has appeared as speaker here and throughout the county at party rallies on invitation of former Senator Arthur H. Wicks, chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee.

He is employed by National Biscuit Co. as an area representative.

Given Assembly Award

In recognition of his chairmanship of the 1956 United Jewish Appeal in Kingston, Mr. Schechter received a citation from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America last September.

Closely identified with Congregation Ahavath Israel, which he served as president from 1950-1952, Mr. Schechter played an important role in last year's 50th anniversary celebration of the congregation marked by a dinner and dance at the Grant Hotel and Country Club in Kingston.

At O and W Parley

County Attorney Arthur A. Davis, Jr., and Corporation Counsel James A. Abernethy are attending a conference in Norwich, today called for municipal attorneys representing towns, villages, counties and cities through which the O&W Railroad runs. The topic under discussion is the present status of

Revocations Are In Mail On Car Insurance Lapse

Albany, Feb. 15 (AP) — Notices of revocation of registrations were in the mail today to motor vehicle owners believed to have let their liability insurance lapse.

Norman Gallman, public relations director of the State Tax Department, said last night that 9,000 motor vehicle owners might be violating the compulsory insurance law, which became effective Feb. 1.

Nearly five million vehicles were registered for 1957.

The first notices of revocation were put into the mails by the Motor Vehicle Bureau yesterday. It will be up to the owners to prove that they are covered by liability insurance, Gallman said.

He said the bureau had received 25,000 notices of insurance cancellation since Feb. 1 and another 16,000 notices of surrender of plates or transfer of coverage to a different insurance company.

Arrive at 9,000 Figure

Thus, he said, the bureau presumes that the remaining 9,000 are in violation of the law.

Under the law, a vehicle could not be registered for 1957 unless the owner carried liability insurance.

Gallman said it was possible that some owners legally obtained their 1957 registrations and then dropped their insurance.

If it can be proved that the car was driven while the insurance was not in force, the registration must be revoked for at least a year.

The registration of a vehicle may not be renewed for a minimum of 30 days if the insurance lapses.

Need Central File

Gallman said the bureau also had received another 40,000 notices of insurance cancellation before Feb. 1. He said this group might include some violators but they cannot be checked until a central file is established, in two weeks or so.

The minimum coverage required is \$10,000 for injury to one person, \$20,000 for injury to two or more persons and \$5,000 for property damage.

Murphy Renews 'Courtesy Card' Bid for Jurors

Thomas Murphy, president of the Ulster County Grand Juror's Association, appeared before the board of supervisors Thursday night and advocated again the authorization of a "courtesy card" system for those serving on the grand jury.

This plan was advocated some time ago and voted down by the board 15 to 8.

Mr. Murphy explained the need of the system, saying it was impossible for a grand juror to devote full attention to the seriousness of his work in the grand jury room when he has a parking meter ticket on his mind.

The plan proposed would be to have in the possession of the sheriff or district attorney a ticket or stamp to be affixed to the car when a person is on grand jury duty. It would notify the officer the owner was on grand jury duty and would permit payment of all parking fees due later without penalty. Murphy urged approval of the plan.

Supervisor Turck (D) fourth ward, said he had presented a resolution last year seeking to establish this system. It had been defeated 15 to 8.

The matter was referred to the parking committee by Chairman Relyea.

Driver Arrested After Accident, Hearing Tonight

An Amsterdam truck driver, arrested Wednesday evening on the Thruway on a third degree assault charge after he allegedly was involved in an altercation with another truck driver, is scheduled for a hearing at 7:30 p. m. today before Justice of the Peace Millard T. Davis, town of Ulster.

Vincent Berinat, 46, was arrested on the complaint of Robert Cole, 32 of Jersey City, N. J., in the town of Ulster near the Kingston interchange. Both men were driving tractor trailers, Kingston state police reported.

Cole was admitted to Kingston Hospital suffering what was believed to be a bruised left arm, but X-rays later disclosed he suffered a double fracture of the arm, troopers said. The extent of his injuries may result in a more serious charge being lodged at this evening's hearing, for which Berinat was released in \$50, it was reported.

Petitions Are

strict be designated.

If sufficient signatures are secured as required by law a fire district will be defined and the town board of the Town of Ulster will hold a public hearing and will then be in a position to appoint fire commissioners and the district will then come into existence and there will be a legal body to either procure its own equipment or negotiate with existing district fire department for protection.

At the time West Hurley offered to cover the area on a contract basis, Bush said, there was no one with authority to negotiate a contract and the town board had no legal right to enter into a contract.

The railroad and the possibilities of continuing operation of the line, now in bankruptcy.

Given Assembly Award

In recognition of his chairmanship of the 1956 United Jewish Appeal in Kingston, Mr. Schechter received a citation from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America last September.

Closely identified with Congregation Ahavath Israel, which he served as president from 1950-1952, Mr. Schechter played an important role in last year's 50th anniversary celebration of the congregation marked by a dinner and dance at the Grant Hotel and Country Club in Kingston.

At O and W Parley

County Attorney Arthur A. Davis, Jr., and Corporation Counsel James A. Abernethy are attending a conference in Norwich, today called for municipal attorneys representing towns, villages, counties and cities through which the O&W Railroad runs. The topic under discussion is the present status of

They Go Together

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8 Hat material
12 Indian
13 Family
14 Medley
15 Legal matters
16 Military
18 Came in
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22 Discord
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25 Notion
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32 Salad fruit
34 Outer layer
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36 — drink
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49 Rise above
51 Adjective
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Federation Stalls Threatened Bolt by Upper Esopus Club

King Urges Reconsideration

At Meeting Slated March 13

A threatened bolt from the ^{the} Federal Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county by the Upper Esopus Fish and Game Club was temporarily forestalled last night at the monthly meeting of the Federation at Saugerties.

The action to delay a final decision came after George Miller Jr. had jolted the jam-packed meeting with a statement that Upper Esopus had voted to withdraw from the Federation at their last meeting.

Carlton B. King, Federation president, asked Miller to urge the Esopus Club to hold up with-

drawal until the matter could be investigated further by the Federation.

King appointed a committee to attend the next meeting of Upper Esopus on March 13. Five member clubs — High Woods, Saugerties, Phoenicia, Marlboro and Wittenberg — promised to send representatives. A motion from the floor also authorized the Federation to invite officials of the Conservation Department to the meeting.

Cites Esopus Position

In citing reasons for the Upper Esopus action, Miller pointed out that his section was mainly deer hunting and trout territory.

His club, he said, was unalterably opposed to an open deer

season and the area would suffer most from the killing of does. "We don't want them coming into our section and killing off the does," said Miller.

Miller also charged discrimination between the upper and lower sections of the Federation and said Upper Esopus felt it was not getting the trout it was entitled to for replenishing the fish volume in the Esopus creek. The Esopus, he added, has been steadily deteriorating. He also blamed the Federation for not getting greater trout allotments and distribution from the State Conservation Department.

W. Burt Pettinger, president of the Saugerties club announced that his organization had taken a direct mail poll of all Federation member clubs "in order to get a true picture of the wants of the sportsmen of Ulster county in regard to the antlerless deer season."

Pettinger reported that nine out of the 12 ballots returned opposed an antlerless deer season for Ulster county. Only three clubs thus far voted for the open deer season, he said.

There are 34 member clubs, 24 were represented at the meeting.

Change at Wawarsing

Vernon Kelder of the Wawarsing Sportsmen's Club announced that his club had reconsidered the previous vote of the club for a doe season and at a recent meeting his club voted against any kind of antlerless deer season. He said his club had not sent a ballot to Saugerties for the unofficial poll. After seeking Kelder's permission Pettinger added the Wawarsing vote to the tally making the total reported 10 out of 13 with still only three clubs voting for a doe season. Kelder said his club had sent letters to the State Senator and Assemblyman seeking their support opposing an antlerless deer season.

Al Hall, district game manager who attended with Bob Ohlman, also of the Conservation Dept., offered a chart with calculated deer kill figures. He trades figures with Pettinger, who was using the actual deer kill figures published in the New York State Conservationist, official publication of the Conservation Department.

Pettinger pointed out that the buck deer kill had decreased percentagewise in counties where a doe season was experienced. Hall indicated that his figures of the calculated or estimated deer kill did not bear out the Saugerties Club's contentions. Hall explained that the calculated figures were used by him in order to allow for the number of unreported deer killed.

Completion of the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge puts Saugerties within neighborly distance of its new Dutchess county rivals.

Next fall, the Sawyers burst out with an eight-game schedule against Arlington, Roosevelt, Wappingers Falls, Beacon in the DCSL; Red Hook, Port Jervis and Liberty in non-conference contests. Playing Port Jervis in football is one thing. It's something else to make those basketball trips in the dead of winter.

Obviously, the West Shore League (a tri-partite affair between Saugerties, Highland and Liberty) is no more. Meanwhile, the UCAL is looking ahead to its 11-man football schedule. Time marches on.

'WATCH THAT FOLLOW THROUGH' — The Old Professor himself, Casey Stengel, right, points out importance of a follow through on mound to young pitchers on opening day of the

New York Yankees instructional camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Former Yank star hurler Eddie Lopat is the model. Rookies unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)



Saugerties High used obvious good sense in committing its athletic future to the Dutchess County Scholastic League, rather than the DUSO.

If the Sawyers were getting too big for the Ulster County Athletic League, they were still short of DUSO League football standards and it might have taken two or three years for adjustment.

Other factors weighed heavily in the Sawyer action. The distances between Saugerties and Port Jervis, for instance. The complete lack of geographical affinity with several of the DUSO schools.

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• Flotsam and Jetsam

Michael (Sparks) Greco, who finances the Tony's Pizzeria bids for bowling prominence, says he likes his sports columns brief and breezy. So, we have to ask Sparks, what's the latest in the winter book odds on the finish of the Hudson Valley League scramble four weeks hence. . . . A reader writes: "I read with interest your comments about high school rhubarbs and officiating, but didn't you overlook one important item? Don't the coaches have the responsibility of setting the pattern for good behavior. Or must they jump up and howl and rant every time they think an official has made a poor call?"

Doesn't this kind of behavior incite players and crowds to show their worst sides?" The gentleman obviously has something. . . . Another batch of "greatest giant fans" inadvertently omitted: Tom Amato, Charlie Manfrino, Mike Provenzano, John Brophy, Herb Van Deusen and Jack Dawkins.

• Of Men and Mice: It is true that one of our hotshot bowling teams is boycotting the city and state tournaments because they don't like the way the proprietors part their hair? . . . Stan Dean, Otisville High coach, and John Colegrave, are leading candidates for Monticello High coaching jobs. Dean is rumored going to the mountains as athletic director succeeding the late Ken Somerville. Colegrave has filed application for the head basketball job. . . . Albany High leads the capital district's Class A basketball league with a 6-0 record. Once-mighty Mont Pleasant is third with a 3-3 record. The Red Raiders haven't been the same since Sig Makofski retired to his pipe and slippers. . . . Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, who threatens to make a shambles of George Mikan's NBA scoring record, has averaged 30 points a game since the All Star break. With 18 games remaining, Pettit needs to score only 405 (an average of 22.5) to surpass Mikan's seasonal high of 1932 points. Holes-in-one are not quite the sports rarity with which average golfers view them as they tee up and eye a distant green. A total of 2,802 aces were recorded in 1956, an increase of 11 over 1955.

• Boxing in the Atomic Age:

If the old timers in the audience felt like stretching while lightweight "champion" Joe Brown and Wallace (Bud) Smith were going through their dreary routine Wednesday night, could you blame them? This dazzling \$23,081 crowd was viewing the survivors of what was once the second proudest division in boxing — topped only by the heavyweight. This was the division of Benny Leonard, Beau Jack, Joe Gans, Henry Armstrong, Sammy Mandell, Lou Ambers, Tony Canzoneri, Willie Ritchie, Leonard and Tandler, the Philadelphia southpaw ace, drew a gross gate of \$452,648 in their first meeting in 1921. A year later fans at Boyle's 30 Acres in Jersey City paid \$367,862 for the encore. How dreary is modern boxing!

• On Permit Basis Only

Russ Carpenter of Plattekill Rod and Gun Club offered a resolution reaffirming the stand of the Federation that they approved an antlerless deer season only on a permit basis. After considerable discussion and many attempts by the Saugerties Club to get another vote by the Federation on the antlerless deer question, the resolution was approved 19 to 2.

Plutharc Sportsmen's Club new membership to be voted on at the next meeting at Wawarsing Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

Action on a resolution to change the by-laws of the Federation was held in abeyance until the next meeting. The proposed resolution would permit only officers and two elected delegates of member clubs to vote at Federation meetings.

The tabling actions was taken in order to give all member clubs time to bring the resolution before their membership.

Pistol Permit Report

Carpenter, pistol permit chairman reported some progress under the present set up of sportsmen seeking pistol permits for use in the field. Following discussion his committee was authorized to set up a list of recommendations regarding regulations for the issuance of pistol permits which the committee will present to Judge Louis Bruhn following approval by the Federation of the recommendations.

In a report offered by President King the Federation showed concern about the possibility of a proposed development of a ski center in Venison valley which

lies in the forest preserve. He read a column by Charles Tiano in The Kingston Freeman.

Kingston Basketball Tournament Sets March 19 Opening Date



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6. MINIMUM OF WEIGHT
7. LARGE CAPACITY
8. LIGHT WEIGHT

COMBINAY
COMBINAY
COMBINAY

They Won't Miss Me

Rosewall Predicts Aussies Will Retain Cup Laurels

Hartack Rides 3 More Winners

Miami, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—Willie Hartack, baby-faced jockey, who was the champion rider in 1955 and 1956, booted home three more winners today and just missed with a fourth.

His total for the 25-day meeting at Hialeah Park now stands at 34, including four Tuesdays and four more Wednesdays. His nearest competitor is Steve Brooks, who has 20 winners.

Hartack's mount, Hoop Band, missed by a head in the \$6,000 seventh race after weakening in the stretch. Royal Briar, under Hedley Woodhouse, won the mile and an eighth event.

Cuba Nine Wins Caribe Title

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 14 (AP)—Cuba is the Caribbean pro baseball champion today, thanks to a ninth-inning rally helped considerably by a summertime member of the Cleveland Indians.

The Cuban scored three runs in the ninth to defeat Venezuela, 5-4, in last night's clincher with the winning run trotting home from second base while a right fielder chased down a wild throw by Rudy Regalado, the Cleveland youngster who has been playing third, for Venezuela.

ADVERTISEMENT



Sol Goldin Tops New Paltz Five With 151 Points

Sol Goldin, a 6-foot-4 junior from Ellenville, is proving a one-man gang for Coach Charles Wolber's New Paltz State Teachers college basketball varsity.

The former DUSO League player at Ellenville High leads three departments: most points scored, 151 in 10 games; most rebounds and most free throws, 37.

Frank Buckley, a 5-11 senior from Troy, is runnerup with 129 points. Milo Dalbey, White Plains freshman, ranks third with 105 and Tom Murphy, sophomore from Patchogue, L. I., has 101 points in eight games.

The scoring statistics:

College Basketball
By The Associated Press
EAST

Manhattan 93, New York Univ. 78.
St. John's (Bkn.) 71, Niagara 67.
St. Francis (Bkn.) 87, St. Peter's 62.
G. J. 80.

Utica 80, Harper 65.
RPI 67, Middlebury 66.
Howard 66, Newark-Rutgers 49.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 67, Georgia 65.
Miami (Ky.) 89, Kentucky-Western 64.

Miami (Ohio) 87, Eastern Kentucky 86 (overtime).

William & Mary 83, Virginia Military 66.

Dayton 97, Regis 53.

FAIR WEST

Utah 107, New Mexico 82.
Denver 55, Montana 53.

NBA Basketball
(By The Associated Press)
Friday's Schedule

Minneapolis at Philadelphia

Boston at St. Louis

Thursday's Results

Minneapolis 99, New York 97

Fort Wayne 112, Boston 106

Rochester 104, Syracuse 95

Saturday's Schedule

Minneapolis at New York

(afternoon-TV)

Fort Wayne at Rochester.

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WINES and LIQUORS

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Class Tourney Is Restricted To 16 Teams

Dates for the fourth annual Kingston Invitational Basketball tournament—the major post-season tournament in the area—have been announced by the director, Andrew Murphy III.

The annual classic gets underway Tuesday, March 16, with the finals scheduled Monday, April 8.

The tournament will be limited to 16 teams, Murphy said, and will be played over eight nights. The semi-finals are carded April 8.

Murphy said the tournament would attract the usual high-class roster, including the defending champion Sickler's Delivery squad.

Wappinger's Crusaders, last year's finalists, Pine Plains Bombardiers, Newburgh Oilers, Poughkeepsie Trabassos, Middletown, Hudson and other high-powered combinations will compete.

Expanded Field

Feelers from various teams in New York state and Connecticut have been received and the tournament committee is looking ahead to the possibility of several small college seniors competing.

The No. 1 target is, of course, the Sickler squad which features Siena graduates and seniors and has been the Minneapolis Lakers of the tournament.

Playing dates announced by the Recreation Department and YMCA are:

Qualifying round—March 19, 21, 24 and 26.

Quarter finals—March 28 and April 1.

Semifinals—Wednesday, April 3.

Finals—Monday, April 8.

The tournament will award the usual trophy prizes and honor the most valuable player selection.

Lions Rip Lawyers

Lions Club embarrassed the embattled Lawyers, 40-26, in an Over 30 league contest last night at the MJM gym.

Chief tormentor of the Lawyers was Coach Jack Gilligan of the Kingston High school varsity who poured 16 points through the hoop for the winners.

Gilligan canned six deuces and had four free throws as the Lions took command in the second period to lead 21-14 at the half, then ran away to a 15-6 bulge in the home stretch.

Heddy, Murphy Get 9

George Heddy and Andy Murphy contributed 9 points each to the Lion win. Charlie Schultz and Hubert Richter dunked seven points apiece for the Lawyers.

The score:

Lions Club (40)
FG FP PF TP
Gilligan, rf ... 6 4 1 16
Kwasnioski, f 0 1 0 1
Heddy, c ... 2 5 1 9
Maurer, rg ... 1 0 1 2
Robertson, lg 0 3 2 3
Murphy, lg ... 3 3 0 9

Totals 12 16 5 40

Lawyers (26)
FG FP PF TP
Schultz, rf ... 2 3 1 7
Stevens, If ... 0 0 2 0
Richter, If ... 3 1 5 7
Feeney, c ... 2 2 6
Werbal'sky, lg 0 0 1 0
Weishaup, rg 3 0 5 6

Totals 10 6 16 26

Scoring by quarters:
Lions 12 9 4 15
Lawyers 10 4 6 6

Free throws missed: Gilligan 4, Kwasnioski 1, Heddy 9, Maurer 1, Robertson 1, Murphy 2.

Officials: Jim Colcough and Joe Gardiner.

Ulysses S. Grant was the first U. S. President to actively seek a third-term nomination in 1880.

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woman. Write Box RU, Uptown
Freeman.3-ROOM modern apt., hot water heat
& hot water; screens; 14x16 living
room. Apply top floor, 131 Abel
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The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1957

Sun rises at 6:54 a. m.; sun sets at 5:28 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday morning but increasing cloudiness Saturday afternoon with chance of some snow or rain by Saturday night. Temperatures this afternoon and again Saturday afternoon in the middle and upper 30s. Lowest tonight between 25 and 30 degrees. North to northwest winds this afternoon and tonight becoming southerly on Saturday. Velocities expected to average about 15 mph this afternoon, drop back to 5 to 10 mph tonight and run 10 to 15 mph on Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Sunday chance of rain or snow early, clearing later, slightly milder. Monday mostly fair and slightly colder again.



CONTINUED FAIR TODAY

EASTERN New York: Considerable cloudiness with moderate temperatures today and a chance of a few isolated snow flurries. Highest temperature today in the 20s in the north and in the upper 20s to mid 30s in the south. Fair tonight with the lowest temperature between 10 and 20 in the north and between 15 and 25 in the south. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with temperatures a few degrees higher than today.

Michigan Publisher Dies

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 15 (AP)—Stuart Hoffman Perry, publisher of the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram and vice president of the Monroe (Mich.) Evening News died last night in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness. He was 82. Funeral arrangements have not been made yet. Perry entered the hospital early this week. He had been living in Tucson with his wife for several years.

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Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)—U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 a. m.

	High	Low
Albany	58	21
Binghamton	32	23
Boston	32	25
Buffalo	39	27
Chicago	32	26
Cleveland	38	22
Detroit	32	13
Galveston	71	68
Los Angeles	79	57
Miami	74	56
Montreal	26	15
New Orleans	57	54
New York	37	30
Philadelphia	44	31
Rochester	39	30
Seattle	44	26
St. Louis	40	26
Washington	45	30

Change in Envoy

Bohlen May Be
Switched From
Post in Moscow

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration reportedly is planning to shift Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador to Russia, to another diplomatic post.

A change in ambassadors to Belgium and the Netherlands also is said to be in the offing.

Diplomatic officials said yesterday Llewellyn Thompson, now American ambassador to Austria, may succeed Bohlen who has been at his Moscow post for nearly four years.

Ask for Change

Bohlen some time ago asked for a change of assignment and he reportedly has been offered another post. He is due here Feb. 21, presumably to discuss his new job.

Informants said President Eisenhower has decided to nominate J. Clifford Folger, chairman of the Republican finance committee, to take over in Belgium. He would succeed Frederick M. Alger of Grosse Point, Mich. Folger is an investment banker here.

Officials said Phillip Young, retiring chairman of the Civil Service Commission and a native of Lexington, Mass., was in line for nomination as ambassador to the Netherlands. The present U. S. ambassador there is H. Freeman Matthews, a veteran career diplomat. Matthews now is in Washington for consultations. He expects to return to the Hague before resigning.

Both Alger and Matthews have been in their present posts since 1953.

There have been a number of recent changes in U. S. ambassadorships—in Britain and Italy, among other places.

Normal Weather Is
Due Next 5 Days

Albany, Feb. 15 (AP)—The extended weather forecasts for New York state, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7:30 p. m. today, to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York—Normal winter weather is expected the next 5 days through Wednesday, with temperatures averaging around or slightly above the average for the season. Moderately cold beginning of the week, and warming trend by midweek.

Precipitation, mostly snow, is expected Saturday night into Sunday and again at midweek, averaging about one-half inch in water content.

Western New York—Changeable weather is likely with temperatures averaging around normal. Snow or rain Saturday, followed by mostly cloudy and a little colder with scattered snow flurries Sunday or Monday. Moderating a little Tuesday and Wednesday, with wet snow or rain. Total precipitation averaging around three-quarters inch, including snow.

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures for upstate New York are starting to rise slowly from the wintertime lows. Daytime temperatures now are about 29 to 34 degrees, with overnight lows from 10 to 15.

Tax-Free Bond

Suggested Over

Higher Interest

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Some members of Congress suggested today that a tax exemption might be better than an increased interest rate for making government savings bonds more attractive to small investors.

The Treasury Department asked Congress yesterday for legislation to permit an increase from 3 to 3 1/4 per cent on all Series E and H savings bonds sold on and after Feb. 1.

Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee scheduled hearings on the proposal for next Thursday, Feb. 21.

Although committee members seemed generally agreed that there is a need to make the bonds more attractive, some suggested it might be better to retain the present interest but exempt it from taxes in the same manner as income from tax-free state and municipal securities.

The treasury asked authority to adjust interest rates on savings bonds as it does on other government securities to reflect changes in the money market.

The 1/4 per cent rate hike would be the first step.

Treasury officials said the planned 3 1/4 per cent rate is "right in line with the market" and provides a return comparable to that on any first rate security.

Cargo Plane Unveiled

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The air force has unveiled a gigantic new cargo plane—the Douglas C-132—which will have a speed of more than 460 miles an hour and be capable of carrying a 200,000-pound payload. This maximum load is double the lift of the C-99, a transport version of the B-36 and the largest American carrier in existence.



TO APPEAR TONIGHT—Members of the Kingston High School Dance Band who will appear at the YMCA tonight at 9:30 include (l-r) Ruth Groves, Patricia Cardinale, Mary Davis, Mary Holbrook, Marlin Morrette, director, Walter Donnaruma Jr., David Brown and Dorothy Hutton. Seated at extreme right are (l-r) Henry Ketterer and Gerald Sampson.



ALSO ON YMCA PROGRAM—Instrumentalists of the Kingston High School Dance Band who will also play for the dance tonight include rear (l-r) Joseph Kelly, Ronald Bailer, John Tomaseski, Louis Quarantino, Brenda Bareika, Jackie Rethier. Cornet players seated first row from rear (l-r) Richard Luedtke, Thomas Marabella, Stephan Spiegel, Robert Steuding, Richard Nadal. Front row (l-r) William Warren, Richard Nadel, Joseph Gilien. (Freeman photos)

Laundry, Dry
Cleaning Wages
Go Up April 17

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)—Increased minimum wages for 67,400 workers in the laundry and cleaning and dyeing industries were announced today by State Industrial Commissioner Isador Lubin.

The new minimum wage orders, which become effective April 17, provide 90 cents an hour then and \$1 an hour as of Oct. 1, 1958, for full-time workers.

Both orders provide an overtime rate of 1 1/2 times the hourly rate, to be paid after 40 hours in any week.

The new standards replace those contained in wage orders promulgated in both industries in 1953, which set a minimum of 75 cents an hour in the laundry industry and 80 cents an hour in the cleaning and dyeing industry.

The new orders affect 38,300 laundry workers in about 4,200 establishments and 29,100 workers in about 7,800 cleaning and dyeing establishments.

The new cleaning and dyeing order sets a minimum weekly wage of 30 hours' pay for each week in which the working time is no less than 24 hours but not more than 30 hours. Also provided is a part-time rate of 5 cents more than the basic hourly rate for those working less than a 24 hours a week.

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Yesterday he got in another 18 holes of golf and later brought down three more quail. That has been the pattern every day but Sunday—golf or hunting, sometimes both.

The bomber, on a training flight from Hunter, caught fire some 180 miles east of Savannah and the crew decided to ditch.

After one man parachuted out the pilot discovered another member of the crew was unconscious from lack of oxygen and he headed the plane for Savannah.

Four men were aboard. Capt. Charles E. Steward, an observer on the flight, bailed out before the plane turned back. The navy reported he was picked up by a merchant ship.

Others on the flight were Capt. James L. Pertz, Jr., Captain John F. Nielson, the pilot; and 1st Lt. Alfred A. Raneri Jr. Raneri passed out from lack of oxygen but recovered shortly before the plane landed.

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